

Reorganization Of Securities Industry Sought

**Federal Reserve
Chairman Advises
Single Stock Market**

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — William McChesney Martin Jr. reorganized the New York Stock Exchange in 1938 as its first paid president. Now he proposes an overhaul of the entire securities industry.

Martin, who in the meantime put in 19 years as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, released Thursday his report of a five-month study of Wall Street operations and practices.

The scrutiny was made at the request of the NYSE board of governors.

Martin's major proposals would involve creation of a single, national stock market and reorganization of the NYSE.

While the recommendations are not binding, they are expected to significantly influence the future of the securities industry. They also were considered likely to generate considerable controversy.

"The securities industry may be on the threshold of another period of great expansion," Martin said in summing up his report. "The challenge is to reorganize and to improve the securities industry so that it will serve the public and the national economy better."

Under Martin's plan for a national securities market, the NYSE, the American Stock Exchange and the regional exchanges would be integrated.

National Exchange

He suggested that the Securities and Exchange Commission appoint a committee, including representatives of the major exchanges, to plan and design a national exchange.

Martin's proposal did not extend to the over-the-counter market which is supervised by the National Association of Securities Dealers, and which recently initiated an automatic quotation system known as NASDAQ.

Martin recommended prompt reorganization of the NYSE to give the public greater representation on its board of governors and to make the chairman of the board a paid chief executive, a position now filled by the president.

He said the reorganization would be intended to "create an organization which, through the public representation on its governing board and the authority and independence of its management, will strengthen self-regulation and answer the prevalent criticism that member firms of the New York Stock Exchange cannot be expected to discipline themselves."

Other proposals included:

—Prohibition of institutional membership on stock exchanges. This would bar banks, trust companies, insurance companies and mutual funds.

—Prohibition of management of mutual funds by exchange member firms.

—Greater use of modern communication systems.

—Enactment of legislation granting antitrust exemption to the exchanges coexistent with Securities and Exchange Commission oversight.

—An effort to eliminate the stock certificate.

Martin suggested that it would be imprudent to adopt a full program of negotiated brokers' commission rates at this time "when the industry needs continued earnings to accumulate and attract capital."

Most brokers said they needed to study the report before commenting on it.

High Saturday In Middle 80s

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Low to night near 52, high Saturday in the mid-80s. Winds southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 76, low 55. Barometer 30.38 and steady. Wind west-northwest at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 37 per cent. Dew point 43. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:13 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:46 a.m.



A Young Man has an important message for somebody during a torrential downpour that caused flooding Thursday in Corpus Christi, Tex.

More Americans Find Employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total of Americans at work month, but average weekly earnings fell 35 cents to more than usual for July, but \$127.22—primarily because of a drop in the length of the work week because of the nationwide telephone strike of some 500,000 workers, the government said today.

The report, by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the unemployment rate rose from 5.6 per cent to 5.8 per cent of the work force.

Total employment rose by 1.2 million and total unemployment dipped 160,000 to 5,330,000. But on a seasonally adjusted basis and allowing for a 700,000 rise in the labor force, the bureau figured it as a 500,000 increase in jobs and 200,000 rise in unemployment.

June Report

The report appeared to put a clearer focus on the nation's employment picture since the bureau's June report, when an unusually early survey week fell with many youths still in school.

"Employment rose in July, but not enough to offset the increase in the labor force, and the unemployment rate edged up," the report said.

It added that the jobless rise was among part-time workers and that the unemployment rate for full-time workers held steady at the 5.3 per cent.

Figured on a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, total unemployment was up 200,000 for the month, but down 330,000 from May.

"The July rise took place primarily among job seekers who had re-entered the labor force," the report said.

Hourly Earnings

Average hourly earnings for some 45 million rank-and-file workers remained unchanged

at \$3.42 for the third straight month, but average weekly earnings fell 35 cents to more than usual for July, but \$127.22—primarily because of a drop in the length of the work week because of the nationwide telephone strike of some 500,000 workers, the government said today.

The average weekly paycheck was up \$5.77 or 4.8 per cent from a year earlier, but a 4.5 per cent rise in living costs over the year wiped out the gain.

The jobless rate of men edged up from 4.2 to 4.3 per cent or a total of 1,983,000. The rate of women rose from 5.5 to 5.7 per cent with a total of 1,620,000. The jobless rate for teen-agers went up from 15.8 to 16.2 with total of 1,727,000.

In a racial breakdown the bureau said the unemployment rate for white workers rose from 5.2 to 5.3 per cent with a total of 224,000. The rate for non-white workers, mostly Negroes, went up from 9.4 to 10.1 per cent with a total of 1,106,000.

The bureau said the rise in total employment on a seasonally adjusted basis was 500,000 after a drop of the same amount the previous month.

Employment improved most for men and teen-agers, it said. There were a total of 44.4 million men employed, an all-time high.

Technical Workers

Unemployment rates rose for professional and technical workers from 2.1 to 2.3 per cent, and for sales workers from 3.9 to 4.7 per cent. The rate for craftsmen and foremen went up from 3.9 to 5.3 per cent, the highest in that group since last fall.

The jobless rate for non-farm laborers dropped from 11.2 to 9.1 per cent, the first time in the past year it has been below

10 per cent. There was little change in jobless rates for other occupation groups, the report said.

The number of long-term unemployed of 15 weeks or

more rose 140,000 to 1.3 million and a jobless rate of 1.6 per cent for the highest rate in eight years, the report said.

The average length of jobless spells rose to 17.5 weeks from 16.5 weeks a year earlier.

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Medical Insurance Costs Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The study examined all health-insurance proposals introduced in Congress before April 30. The plans were compared according to what each would cost if it were in full effect during the 1974 fiscal year.

The statistical survey was undertaken at the request of several members of Congress, including Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

It showed the American Medical Association's plan for tax credits to encourage purchase of private health insurance, would increase 1974 health costs about \$4.1 billion and increase federal taxes \$6.3 billion.

The figures for a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to extend Medicare to all age groups were \$7.6 billion and \$41.6 billion; for the health insurance industry's plan to broaden private coverage with tax credits, \$4.8 billion and \$7.3 billion; for a plan of the American Hospital Association requiring all employers to furnish private health insurance, \$9.5 billion and \$4.9 billion; for a government health insurance plan of Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., \$1.4 billion and \$61.3 billion; and for Sen. Russell B. Long's proposal to provide government insurance to cover catastrophic illness, \$1.1 billion and \$3.1 billion.

The Kennedy plan was estimated to increase federal taxes \$59.4 billion but reduce out-of-pocket and private insurance expenses \$46 billion because government insurance would pay most medical bills.

By contrast, the Nixon plan would cost \$2.6 billion in increased taxes but not change \$62 billion in projected private-sector bills in 1974.

But, Keppler said the subject is too important to be written into the budget. Merger and tax distribution, he said, "ought to stand or fall on their merits." They should not be part of the compromise budget bill that may not be amended, he said.

The majority leader predicted that debate on merger will "take quite a long time—a matter of days or weeks." That time, he indicated, should not be taken out of the budget discussion period since passage of the spending program is now overdue and state agencies and local governments that will receive allocations are waiting for word.

He predicted that too long a delay on the budget will mean that no budget will pass and that the state will have to continue operating on the present budget. That, he predicted, would be popular with taxpayers since it would mean no new taxing and a possible tax cut, as well.

Budget Gets Priority

Senate Delays University Merger Vote

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A Senate vote on the proposed marriage of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities could be put off until September or October, according to majority floor leader Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan.

In a news conference called to announce the Republican senators' progress on discussions of the state budget Thursday afternoon, Keppler said the budget is of "prime importance" and the merger and the question of tax redistribution should be put off until the overdue state spending program is agreed on.

After adjourning the Senate until Aug. 24 to permit the budget conference committee to work "full time," Keppler said the Republican members of the committee had been asked to refrain from approving merger and tax sharing as part of the budget. The request constituted a reaffirmation of the Republican caucus position on the budget.

Top Priority

Because the budget bill, when it is ready, has priority over all other matters, the adjournment and failure to act on merger Thursday means the Senate is unlikely to be able to approve the consolidation before the budget. And, the legislature's bipartisan calendar calls for the body to adjourn for a vacation

immediately after the budget is adopted.

Gov. Patrick Lucey, in a letter to Keppler and Senate minority leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, Thursday morning had asked the Senate to take immediate action on a merger plan. He presented a set of amendments to the proposal adopted last week by the joint Finance Committee that, he said, had won the approval of the faculty and administrators of the two university systems in two days of negotiations.

Sharing a news conference Thursday morning with UW President John Weaver in what one pundit called a "kiss and make up" appearance before the marriage, Lucey demonstrated that Weaver had been

won over to support the plan. Weaver had attacked the Joint Finance version of merger in a news conference Tuesday. The amendments were designed to alleviate Weaver's objections, Lucey said.

Despite apparent agreement at the executive level, the legislature demonstrated Thursday afternoon it was not willing to take orders on its mode of operation.

Action Inappropriate

Both Keppler and Risser said during a 15-minute Senate session that they believed the budget "is our most important obligation" in Risser's terms, and that immediate action on merger was inappropriate.

After several hours of contemplating Lucey's plea both

Senate leaders gave evidence of displeasure with the governor's attempts to get into the legislative sphere of influence.

Sen. Walter John Chilsen, R-Wausau, Republican caucus chairman, charged the governor with illegal logrolling on the merger and said the chief executive is doing "violence with the constitutional separation of powers."

Chilsen, Keppler and Sen. Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, who shared the news conference platforms, said they all were personally prepared to vote for the merger. Johnson said he had introduced a seventh substitute amendment to the merger bill designed to meet some objections raised about previous plans, and had

A Dangerous Test of Wills

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is today squarely confronted with a dangerous test of wills with the Republican State Senate.

The announcement of the Senate GOP leadership that it won't permit the issue of reforming the shared tax sys-

tem and the tangled question of merging the higher education to be voted upon as a part of the stalemated state budget poses the real possibility of a more difficult impasse than the practiced politician in the executive office had apparently thought was possible.

It raises the danger, the Senate Republican command

broadly insinuated at a prolonged news conference Thursday afternoon, that:

1. The Democratic administration may fail to pass its budget bill, and be forced to operate the state indefinitely at the present level of spending.

2. It may lose the goal of

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Albert's Happy Life Disrupted

Poodle-Eating 'Gator Evicted From Golf Course

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — A circuit judge, the Florida attorney general's office and state game commission officials agreed that Albert the poodle-eating alligator must leave his golf course lake.

All they had to do was convince Albert.

Albert, a 10 footer, was one of the attractions on a golf course in this southwest Florida island community, living happily on fish and maybe an occasional careless duck.

Life was pleasant and peaceful until one day in June when Albert slipped out of the lake and gobbled up Se Si, a pedigreed French poodle owned by golfer E. E. "Bogue" Bailey

Bailey asked a court to get rid of Albert as a menace.

Collier County Circuit Judge Harold Smith agreed with Bailey and on July 12 ordered the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to evict the beast.

But the ink had hardly dried on Smith's order before Bailey was accused of gator-baiting. Smith was accused of being prejudiced against Albert and 200 residents formed a "Save our Alligator Society." Then the state attorney general's office filed an appeal on Albert's behalf in the 2nd District Court of Appeal.

Smith said in his order that any saurian fond of dogs might also develop a fondness for

little children who wandered by.

The game commission said Smith should have disqualified himself from the case because he had written them a letter before Albert's hearing ordering them to remove Albert "or I'll have the sheriff's department go out there and shoot him."

The game commission also said Bailey had indicated a dislike for Albert by luring him out of the lake with food offerings and then proceeding to belabor the gator "with golf clubs and other instruments."

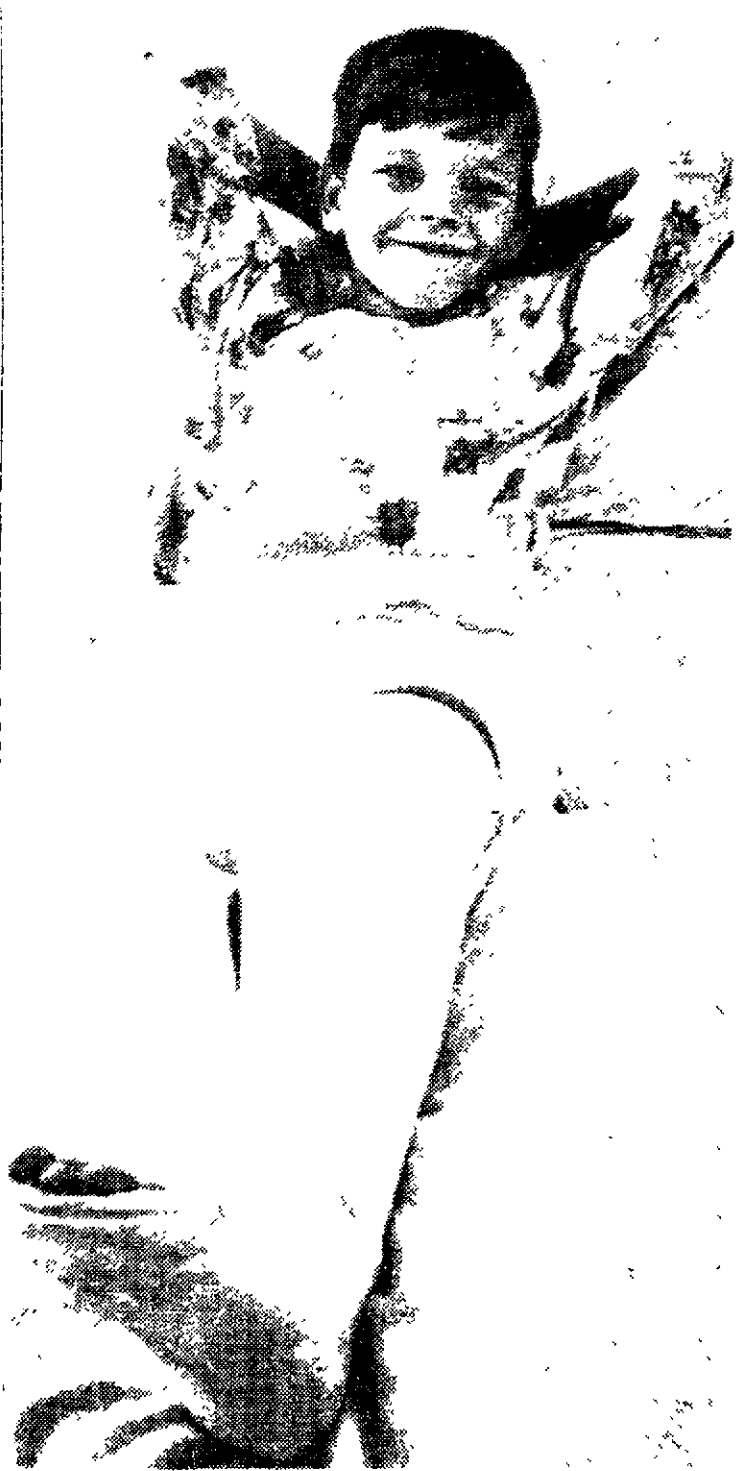
Mike McDonnell, Bailey's attorney, said his client wanted to make it clear that he wasn't

a gator-hater. Bailey was just afraid that Albert had become too tame for his own good.

Game commission officers reluctantly agreed, saying alligators that had been fed by man — and Albert received many handouts from golfers — might accidentally swallow an arm along with an offering.

So, game commission officials said they would find Albert a new home.

Game officials said Thursday they lured Albert from his lake with raw meat, grabbed him and transported him to the nearby Everglades to begin a new life.



Six-Year-Old Mark Ash of Huntington, Va., is unperturbed by a broken leg, after all, it's the third time in six months that he's been hospitalized with a broken limb. Mark's latest injury was suffered in a neighborhood brawl. (AP Wirephoto)

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Competition for Trophies

Girls Test Skills at Midget Olympics



Mary Lou Krueger, from Lincoln found out that running in a sack is harder than it looks. Many of the girls fell at least once during the races at the Midget Olympics Wednesday at Pierce Park.

BY NANCY HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Being small and wiry was an advantage for the 50-yard dash, but when it came to jumping, little legs never seemed to carry them far enough.

This was the scene Wednesday at Pierce Park as girls 12 and under got a chance to display their athletic abilities in the Midget Girls Olympics sponsored by the Recreation Department.

They raced against time in the obstacle race and against each other in the sack and three-legged races.

Although it reminded them that school is only one month away, the girls eagerly did sit ups and push ups.

Some of the girls may have wished they were taller or had longer arms when it came time to throw the softball. But after a morning of hard work, the girls waited as the playground leaders added the points and announced the winners.

Shannon Brautigam from Schaefer Park, winner in the eight and under class, and Ann Christman from Erb Park, who earned the highest number of points in the 12 and under class, will receive trophies at the picnics marking the end of another summer of fun on the playgrounds.



Marcia Miles from Richmond combines fast running and determination to win the 50-yard dash at Pierce Park.



The Three - Legger requires both skill and strong string, Sue Moder and Julie DeCaro from Foster display some of the skill used in the race.

Post-Crescent Photos By
Edward Deschler Jr.



Lisa Boyle found that running and holding on to the sack at the same time can be a problem. At left, Mary Kryszak tries her hand at the baseball throw, one of the eight events of the Midget Olympics sponsored by the Recreation Department.



Picnic Tables, benches, trash cans and trees were all obstacles placed in the way of the runners. Here Lisa Paul from St. Pius jumps from the last picnic table and runs toward the finish line.

Sue Groves from Huntley flies through the air as she takes off in an attempt to soar the farthest in the standing long jump.



Mary Pickford Is Alive, Well

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mary Pickford is alive and well and not in retirement at all! "I am on my vacation," the veteran actress who hasn't made a movie in 38 years explains in an exclusive interview in the current issue of Photoplay magazine. "When I decide to return from my holiday, I'll let everyone know. That is, if they still want to see me so much."

When she retired from the screen in 1933 after winning an Oscar for "Coquette," Mary had made over 200 films in 25 years. "I made myself a promise that when I reached a certain age, I would retire and do just what I wanted to do," Mary reminisces in Photoplay.

"All of my life I was on schedules. I never really had any childhood because we were so poor — I always had to work. I decided I wanted time for myself, without obligations whatsoever."

Ever since her retirement, Hollywood has been trying to cast a new Mary Pickford to play her life story. "Shirley Temple came closest when she was a child," Mary mentions in the magazine, "but she grew up before it could be negotiated. And Haley Mills was considered, but she was too big. Whoever plays me will have to be an unknown. Marilyn Monroe wanted to so much, but she wasn't right either."

Mary, who was born on April 9, 1894, says she doesn't feel her age at all. "And my friends tell me I don't look it," she concludes in Photoplay. "In many ways, I sometimes think I never did grow up all the way!"

At 86, She Still Fights for Equal Rights

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — She picketed the White House, staged protest marches, went to jail for "obstructing traffic" and was denounced in Congress for "promoting treason."

But Alice Paul finally got what she wanted.

And more than a half-century later, at age 86, Miss Paul scents another victory.

"We have the only weapon we need now to win passage of the equal rights amendment — the vote," says the tiny woman who fought so tenaciously to capture that weapon earlier in the century.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution would expressly forbid discrimination on the basis of sex.

"Women are finally aroused enough" to use their vote in their own behalf, said Miss Paul, the last of the militant suffragettes who wrote the equal rights amendment first introduced in Congress in 1923.

"Politicians from the President on down had best realize that," she added in an interview.

But it wouldn't be the first time politicians and presidents have underestimated the determination of women like Miss Paul.

The daughter of a Quaker banker, she was 28 and a Swarthmore College graduate when she helped take command of the suffrage movement in 1913 after years of fragmentation following the death of Susan B. Anthony.

Seeking to impress Woodrow Wilson with the movement's strength, Miss Paul organized a march by 3,000 women down Pennsylvania Avenue the day before his inauguration as president.

The sight of the marching women touched off a wild melee among spectators, finally quelled by troops from a nearby fort.

Arriving at deserted Union Station during the brawl, Wilson was surprised no one was there to greet him.

"Where are the people?" he asked. At Miss Paul's parade blocks away, he was told.

Wilson later refused to meet with delegations dispatched to the White House by Miss Paul. But extensive picketing, sometimes causing riots, and several arrests of Miss Paul and her followers finally moved Wilson. He eventually became a staunch supporter of the 19th Amendment that gave women the vote.

That's all ancient history, said Miss Paul, who doesn't like to dwell in the past.

"We're organizing now in every state to get the equal rights amendment passed this session without any crippling changes," she said.

Members of Congress "will be bombarded" during the August recess, said Carol Burris, a member of the National Woman's Party founded by Miss Paul and coordinator of the nationwide lobbying effort.

Congressmen who resist, she said, "are going to have a hard time getting volunteers in their next campaigns."

Women make up 90 per cent of such volunteers and 53 per cent of all voters, she said.

The House passed the amendment last year, 350 to 15, after Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., dislodged it from the Judiciary Committee through an unusual parliamentary maneuver. It died in the Senate.

This year the committee approved the amendment after adding a provision that

Nader Raids Hen House

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government inspection programs, geared to protecting Americans from bad meat and poultry, are failing to find hidden contaminants and "this oversight is becoming increasingly serious," says a Ralph Nader associate.

Peter H. Schuck, a witness Wednesday at a House public health subcommittee hearing, said cattle are confined by the thousands "in feedlots where they must stand shank to shank in a mire of manure. Tens of thousands of chickens are raised under one roof in cages in which three or four birds are stuffed together in a 12-inch by 18-inch space."

Such crowding favors rapid illness-spreading, so animals get "a substantial diet of antibiotics, tranquilizers and other drugs to suppress disease and relieve stress," he added.

"There is no regular monitoring of salmonella or other microbiological contaminants in meat and poultry plants in the United States," he said. "Yet, at least 30 diseases are considered transmissible to man through meat, milk, poultry, eggs and other foods of animal origin."

With "the possible exception of a few stores specializing in organically grown beef," he continued, "it is virtually impossible to buy meat which is not contaminated to some degree with synthetic chemical residues."

Robert Vaughn, 27, of Chickasha, Okla., who joins Schuck

WEEK END SPECIAL!

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EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS

If a doorman merely opens a car door for you it is not necessary to tip him, but if he secures a cab for you give him twenty-five to fifty cents.

Openings Available At Camp

Openings are still available for girls ages seven through 16 who are interested in attending Camp Tekawitha for the weeks of Aug. 8 through 14 and Aug. 15 through 21.

The camp, located on Shawnee's Loon Lake, provides the opportunity for girls from a variety of cities, social settings and backgrounds to come together in friendship, learning new skills and participating in planned activities.

Approximately 40 acres of woodland provide the setting for the traditional camping activities; swimming, tennis, horseback riding, arts and crafts and camp hi-jinks.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Victor Sumnicht, 17 Silver Spur Lane, Appleton.

Area Scouts On Way to Career Session

Diane Wicker and Kathy DeLain left Thursday to attend a 3-day National Girl Scout Career Conference at Rockford, Ill.

Miss Wicker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Wicker, Elm Barras, is a member of Senior Troop 288. Miss DeLain, a member of Senior Troop 176, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLain, 2313 E. Forest St., Appleton.

The girls were selected from the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council by the national organization to attend the Pathways-To-Tomorrow Conference, which is sponsored by the Rock River Valley Council, Rockford, and will be participating in the program with approximately 140 other 10th, 11th and 12th graders.

Top people in a variety of fields will be utilized as speakers and advisers. Career opportunities will be examined by the young people.

The content of the event is inquiry — professions, businesses, industries, the political, social and fraternal organizations, mass media, the public angers and passing ads that affect, create and influence career choice.

Miss Wicker and Miss DeLain will stay with host families until Sunday when they will move into Cummings Complex at Rockford College until their return Aug. 13.



Wednesday Was Women's World

MARION — Five generations of women got together Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martha Gallnow. Pictured from left are Mrs. Eugene Lytwyn, Wausau, holding 2-year-old

daughter, Margaret; great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Gallnow; standing, grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Nikolai, Unity and great-grandmother, Mrs. Rose Wiskow of Shawano.

Gym Shoes but No Balloon

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Since this is the era of nostalgia and every writer in the world is remembering something, I want to remember gym shoes.

We used to buy my gym shoes at the dime store. They were next to the eye glasses. I never tried them on as the center aisle was always busy and there was never any room to sit down. If they were a little big, I tied them tighter around the ankle and waited for my feet to spread. If they were too small, I took off the anklets that were too big that I had doubled under my toes.

The gym shoes cost \$1. For that price, I got a box, a balloon, a plastic whistle and an entry blank on a pony.

Today, buying a pair of gym shoes makes the purchase of a 747 look like an impulse.

As a driver's status is judged by the type of car he drives, a boy is judged on the type of gym shoes he wears.

"Here's a nice pair of gym shoes," I said to my son. "Why don't you try them on?"

"Mom," he said exasperated, "those aren't basketball gym shoes. They're tennis gym shoes. You want me to get laughed off the hoop court?"

"I thought gym shoes were gym shoes."

"No," he said, "these are the shoes I need."

He put into my hand a pair of shoes that must have weighed a ton. They were white with red and blue stars over them. I looked at the price tag. It was enough to make you give up America.

"This is ridiculous," I said. "Why can't you wear that pair over there for \$3.95?"

"Are you kidding?" he sputtered. "These only make you jump ten feet taller than ordinary shoes. And everybody who plays basketball wears them. John Havlicek of

the Boston Celtics wears them."

"How much does John Havlicek make a year?"

"About \$125,000 a year."

"Then John Havlicek can afford them. We can't."

According to the salesman, the shoes would not make my son able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, they would improve his hook shots, make him grow taller, give him stamina and make him sweat less.

"Could you fit him a little large?" I asked the salesman hesitantly.

They both looked at me aghast. "How large?" asked the salesman.

"I figure by the thickness of that sole. If we played our cards right, he could get married in them."

The way they looked at me, I was afraid to ask for the box, the balloon, the whistle or the chance on the pony. (Copyright 1971)

Your Problems

Glenda Pulls Same Stunts as Teen-Ager

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That 11-year-old girl who was worried that her eight-year-old sister was ruining her parents' sex life because she kept wanting to sleep with them was mighty interesting. I lived through this same sad story and I know all the sick implications. My own daughter was a little younger when she began to complain of stomach aches, headaches, nightmares — anything to get into our bed. I refused to allow it, but my husband was an easy mark. He used to get out of bed and sit on the couch with Glenda until the wee hours of the morning.

Later we were divorced. Glenda chose to stay with her father rather than with me because she "liked him better." Today she is a teenager, and pulling the same stunts to punish him for remarrying — only on a grander scale. She has run away from home, become sexually promiscuous and attempted suicide.

Glenda and her father are now getting psychiatric help in an attempt to straighten out their relationship. It might be too late, but at least they are working at it. Please advise the parents of that eight-year-old to see that she gets psychiatric help now. — Daughter's Rival

Dear Rival: I have dealt with this problem in the column on numerous occasions — and have always suggested professional coun-

seling. Thanks for the close-to-home testimony.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married for 15



Landers

years. We have four children. I love my husband very much, so please don't tell me to leave him. I'd rather die. We never had a honeymoon. He has never bought me a birthday present or even an anniversary card. We have the same furniture we started with — even curtains, so you can imagine what our place looks like.

I have worked ever since we got married, taking time out only to have the kids. I turn every check over to my husband. He lets the bills go

until we get the notices from collection agencies. Then he writes checks for more money than we have in the bank, and I have to go to my boss for a loan. I can't ever afford to buy the medicine my doctor says I must have.

Last night I told my husband he was driving me nuts. He sat down with a pencil and paper and showed me that we would be out of hock in three months. I've heard this before. If he hasn't been able to manage it in 15 years, how can he do it in three months? What should I do? — Two-Thirds Crazy in Lafayette

Dear La: Only two-thirds? Your percentages are off. A woman who turns her paycheck over to a man who is such a lousy manager and not leave herself enough money to buy medicine, needs a lot more help than Ann Landers can give her. My advice is to get some counseling and find out what's the matter with you that you put up with such treatment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've got a word for the lady in Shaker Heights who became very upset because her friend kept bragging to everyone that her daughter Rosalie was engaged to a doctor. When the news got out that the doctor was "only a dentist" Shaker Heights popped a gussel.

Please tell Mrs. Shaker Heights that Rosalie's mother has nothing to worry about. I received my dentist's bill this morning and a living he'll make. — Superior, Wis.

Dear Superior: And why shouldn't he? He's entitled.

Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1971)

No Less a Woman

Hysterectomy Meets Myths

BY FRIEDA KAYE

EVANSTON, Ill. — There's enormous confusion about what a hysterectomy is, according to Dr. Thomas W. McElin, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Evanston Hospital. Dr. McElin believes that many women don't understand the reasons for this operation or what it involves. As a result, he says, they tend to be unduly fearful.

The gynecologist notes that a hysterectomy means "removing the uterus or womb only" and cites four conditions which might indicate such surgery. The most frequent cause, he points out, is a benign tumor, known as a uterine fibroid. Such non-malignant fibroids, he notes, occur generally in women over 35, although the incidence of these tumors begins to decline once women reach the age of menopause.

Three other reasons for a hysterectomy, Dr. McElin says, are: 1) irregular or abnormal bleeding with a normal uterus; 2) a prolapse or dropping of the uterus,

which occurs occasionally in women who have had children; and 3) a malignancy in the reproductive system. The gynecologist, he explains, is able to diagnose these various conditions by way of a pelvic examination, a Pap smear test and the patient's medical history.

Ovaries Sometimes Involved

Dr. McElin observes that the ovaries and fallopian tubes may also be removed in some situations, but that this needn't pose serious problems, either. Most gynecologists, he notes, don't generally remove the ovaries until the woman is in her mid-forties or at the age when menopause would normally occur.

At that time, he says, "a woman's body can no longer produce estrogen in significant amounts" because her ovaries, which produce this hormone, begin to slow down. He describes estrogen as "the essential female hormone," and points out that a woman in menopause — whether it be natural or surgical — can now have the benefits of estrogen replacement therapy.

Women mistakenly fear that a hysterectomy means loss of femininity, the gynecologist declares. But since the uterus acts only as a "baby carriage," he says, once a woman's childbearing years are past, it serves no other function. The belief that a woman is less of a woman after the operation, Dr. McElin observes, is "an irrational concept clouded in antiquity." And I believe, he continues, "the mature modern woman can be persuaded to recognize that a hysterectomy has nothing whatever to do with her libido, with wanting to be with her husband, or with having sexual satisfaction."

The surgery itself, the doctor says, usually takes one-and-a-half to two hours and subsequently requires about eight to 10 days of hospitalization. Dr. McElin, who is also in private practice here, tells his patients they won't feel "very human" for about a month after that. Within two months, however, "they'll be able to carry out their usual responsibilities and return to marital contact," he concludes.



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They Play the Waiting Game



U.S. District Judge John Reynolds of Milwaukee and his bride, the former Jane Conway, accepted congratulations after their wedding last weekend in Eagle River. Reynolds is a former governor of Wisconsin. His bride is the daughter of the founder of Thorp Finance Corp.

It's always a waiting game that is played by members of the astronauts' families when a spacecraft is aloft. Reports flow in during the mission about wives and children

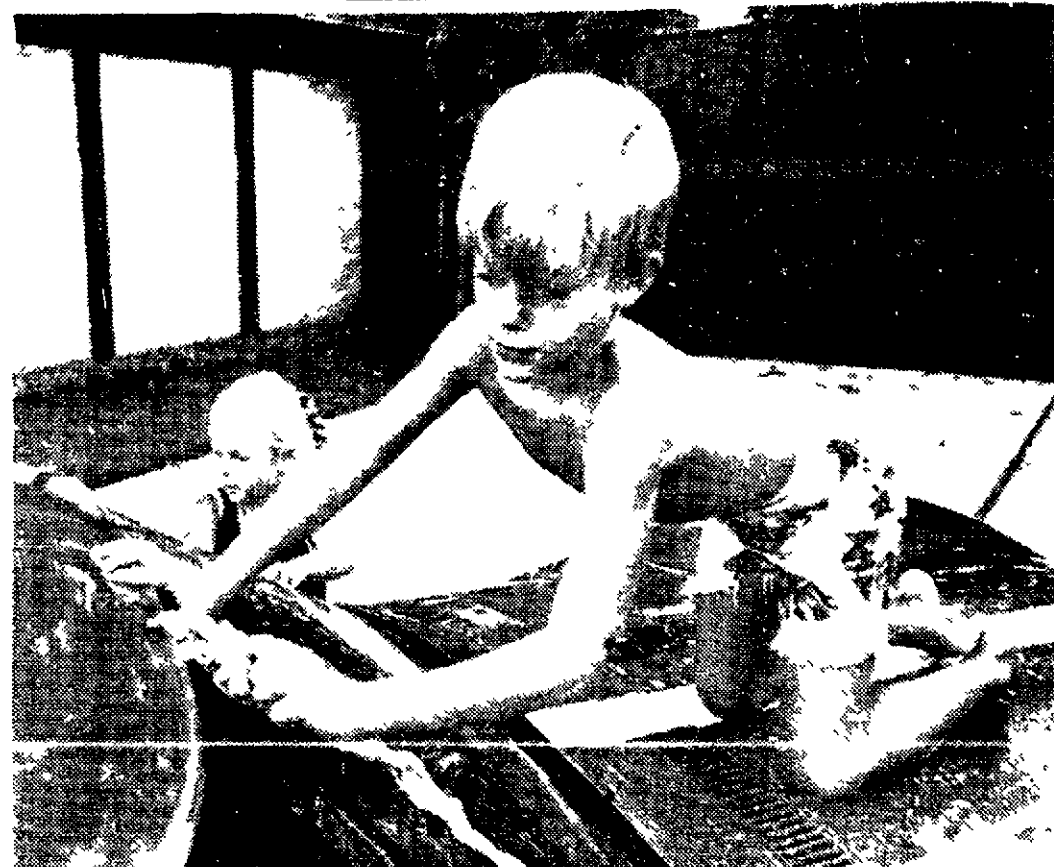
participating in a variety of activities, all calculated to make time pass until the high flying ship is safely back on earth.

Jim and Jan Irwin, children

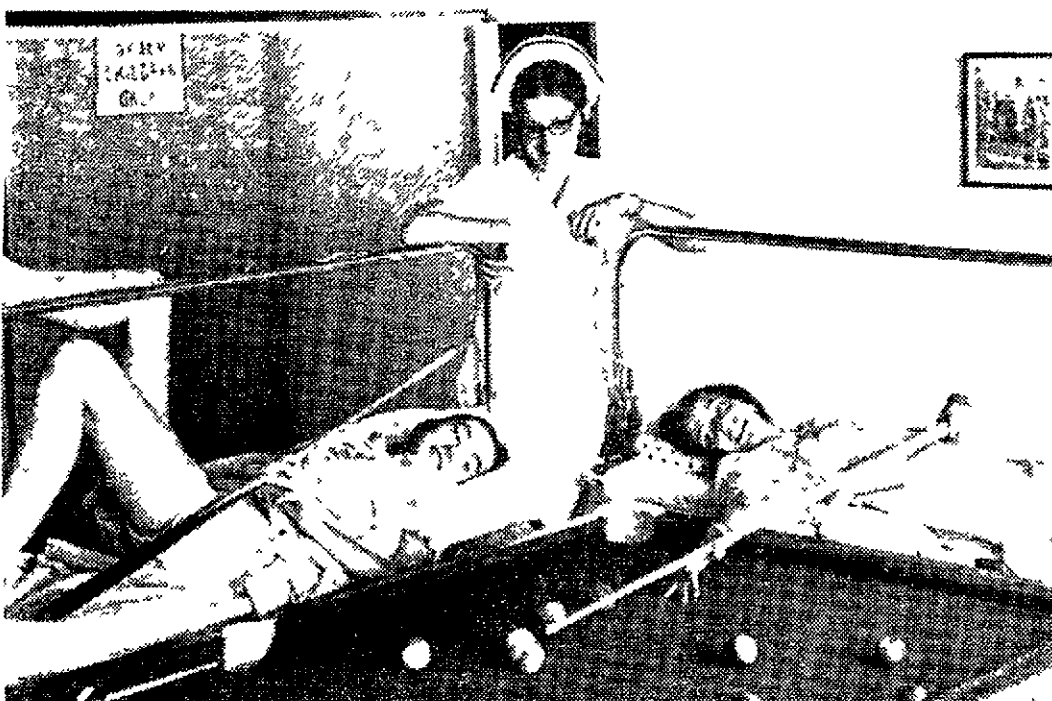
of Lt. Col. James Irwin, found a way to keep busy last weekend when they decided to wash their dad's sports car in anticipation of his return home, proving once again that while dad is making history, life goes on pretty much as usual on the home front.

President and Mrs. Richard Nixon were in New York Wednesday to see a performance of the Broadway play, "No, No, Nanette." Attending with daughter, Tricia, and her husband, Ed Cox, the couple dropped backstage after the show to meet the cast, including the star, Ruby Keeler.

AP Wirephotos



While Their dad, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, Apollo lunar module pilot, flies to the moon and back, Jim, 8, and his sister, Jan, 6, wash his sports car at the family home near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex



Betty Vandembosch, 14, of Dorchester, Ont., at right, and Kathy Zywcok, 14, of St. Thomas, Ont., shoot a game of pool as part of a therapy program at St. Joseph Hospital in London, Ont. Nurse Mary Anne Farwell watches the

two girls who are confined to their special beds for three months after surgeons performed operations to correct scoliosis, which deforms the spine. "We cheat a little though. We don't use the white ball," said Betty.

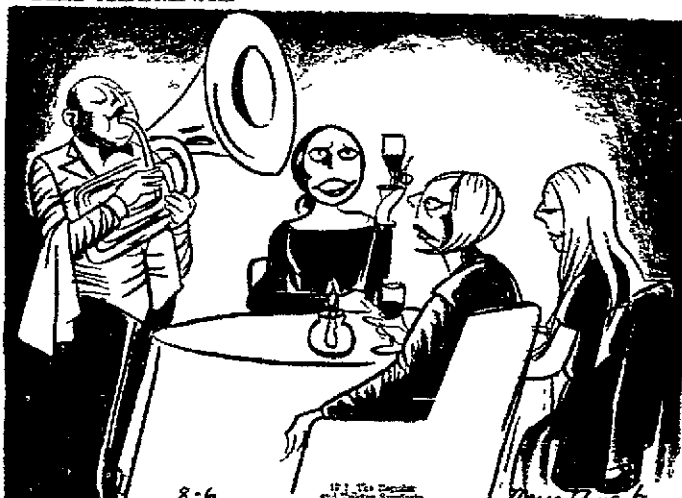
Arthur David O'Guinn II, is comforted by nurse Gussie Keyes after his father's funeral in San Francisco. Wednesday. His father, Arthur David O'Guinn, was killed last Friday in line of duty by two gunmen. The three-year-old boy removed his father's white patrolman's helmet from a table near the head of the coffin and wore it outside. At right, Mrs. Lurton Scott and Mrs. Mary Irwin talk

with newsmen Monday after a successful liftoff from the moon by their astronaut husbands aboard Apollo 15.



Princess Anne, who will mark her 21st birthday Aug. 15, has a wide smile during a tour Wednesday of the Young Sea Cadets new sail training brig, "Royalist," at Cowes, Isle of Wight, Eng.

THE ALUMNAE



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VALLEY FAIR • So. Memorial Dr., Appleton



30,000 Take-Offs at EAA Show

OSHKOSH — More than 30,000 take-offs have been listed at Wittman field during the past five days. The total, 30,138, is

Masses of planes appear as a silvery armada at Wittman Field in Oshkosh. Experimental aircraft, war birds and old commercial planes stand in rows at the 19th annual Experimental Aircraft Association show. It is the second year the event has been conducted in Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

close to the overall total of 31,653 at the 1970 Experimental Aircraft Association Convention. More aircraft have flooded the field this year than appeared in 1971 when the show made its debut at Wittman Field. As of late Thursday 755 aircraft had been registered, compared with 530 last year. Thursday people throughout the Fox River Valley saw a light show on the Goodyear blimp.

Electricians disconnected power Monday night, according to Mrs. Jenkinson, after circuits became overloaded and lights flickered.

No pets are allowed in the campsites. And no electricity is available, although it was to some of the campers earlier in the week.

James O'Reilly, Oshkosh, who sat in temporarily earlier this week for Mrs. Bowman, said that no major injuries have been treated. Several persons have been treated for cuts, scrapes and burns, the latter from mishaps in the welding classes, he said. "Occasional misplaced youngsters" wind up at the unit, said O'Reilly.

Tractor-pulled flatbed carts are commonly seen throughout the site, laden with those who want to tour the extensive facilities and see the Goodyear

Blimp without straining their legs. The drivers of the vehicles are volunteers, as is most of the help.

Unable to find service locally, Frank devised his own method for straightening by placing the prop between the posts of a wire fence and pushing.

Apparently not trusting the condition of the prop, he insisted that Beverly take a commercial flight to Oshkosh which she did. He flew down in the plane. Everything worked okay.

Campers are charged \$19 a week, inexpensive when one considers water and showers are readily available as are a

public address speaker so you can follow the parade of planes as they streak by.

Their big engines blare and chunk through the air for all it's worth. This is no time to rest crosslegged on the grass meditating. Watch and listen as the B-25 Mitchell Bomber thunders by.

6,000 Campers
One of the fascinations of the convention is the campground on the north end of the site. Close to 6,000 persons had literally rolled in to form the self-contained little community by Thursday night.

Beverly Jenkinson, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, one of the volunteer workers in the mobile home used for registering campers, said that the first entourage started arriving two-and-a-half weeks ago.

She and her husband Frank experienced their own brand of aircraft excitement coming down here. While touching down

in Escanaba, Mich., to refuel store and a Red Cross camper rig manned steadfastly during the day by Mrs. Max Bowman, Oshkosh.

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Sewer Funds Will Dominate Menasha's 1972 Budget Plans

MENASHA — Public officials here have made it clear that the word "sewer" will dominate the text of the 1972 city budget.

It's no longer a question of whether or not local taxpayers will be spending most of their tax dollars on sewers, sewage treatment and related subjects. It's now simply a matter of how much.

Consider this:
—Mayor James Adams said this week that city sewer reconstruction work worth something around \$1 million will be needed if the city is to comply with a December, 1972, order from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) requiring separation of clear water from the sanitary sewer system.

—Not all the operations and capital expenditures of the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant will be paid for out of revenues under the user fee that will go into effect in Jan. 1, 1972.

"We're going to be doing a lot of work in incineration next year, and it's going to be expensive," Adams said today. The user fee won't pay for it. Taxes will.

—The state has charged the Twin Cities and their sewage commission with non-compliance with a state order to stop dumping solid waste into the Fox River by Sept. 1, 1970.

If it ever gets to court, the case could mean a fine against all three of anywhere between \$10 and \$5,000 for each of 176 days of violation being charged. Some officials wonder if such money, if it's ever needed, will go on the user fee ledgers or the tax rolls.

—"As far as I'm concerned, we should hold the line on everything but the sewerage commission," says Finance Committee Chairman Herbert Bailey. "Until we get that cleaned up (Bailey means both sewerage plant and city sewer line work). I don't see any money for anything else."

Besides the big sewage bill facing the city, budgeting is going to be further complicated this year by a shortage of funds that may require temporary borrowing.

In 1970, the city spent \$6,000 more than it had in the budget.

Bike Path Proposed for Twin Cities

NEENAH — Two Twin City men want to find special room for the growing number of bicycle riders on Neenah-Menasha streets.

Orville LaSelle, owner of LaSelle's Auto and Cycle at 322 N. Commercial St., and Raymond Hudson, 338 Naymut St., Menasha, have tentatively proposed a bicycle route through the Twin Cities, complete with signs marking the way.

Ultimately it could tie in with a national cross-country bicycle route program, LaSelle told, Neenah's health and welfare committee Thursday.

Aldermen appeared interested in their ideas, but wanted more information. First Ward Ald. Robert Troyer suggested that LaSelle and Hudson get together a committee and come up with a specific proposal that could be taken up by health and welfare and the park and recreation commission.

Troyer also moved to have City Planner George Bauman offer assistance in the bike path planning. The motion carried.

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EAA Fly-In an Educational Experience

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — If you haven't been to the EAA fly-in convention at Wittman Field here yet, there's still plenty of action today and Saturday.

Although the Experimental Aircraft Association members themselves do most of the flying, this event can be a terrific aviation education for anyone. Everything is here.

Browsing through any or all of the five canopies dealing with various airplane engines, welding or other construction techniques, is fun. No one will rush or crowd you, except maybe a young member of the family who has an urgent need to go potty.

Warbird Fly-by

The warbird fly-by, starting today and Saturday at 4:20 p.m., is a special thrill, evoking memories of the Second World War with its blustery P51's and T-6's. Be sure to get near a

public address speaker so you can follow the parade of planes as they streak by.

Their big engines blare and chunk through the air for all it's worth. This is no time to rest crosslegged on the grass meditating. Watch and listen as the B-25 Mitchell Bomber thunders by.

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Morgan: Levy Cuts Likely Lucey 'Bargaining' With Tax?

NEENAH — The new state budget when finally adopted will probably contain a smaller corporate and individual income tax increase than originally asked for by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

The prediction as to what will be negotiated in a compromise which will have to be worked out between the state's Senate Republicans and Assembly Democrats was made here Thursday by James R. Morgan, who was Wisconsin's top tax official during the six years Warren Knowles was governor. Morgan said some of the

increases in corporate and individual income taxes had been put in the executive budget by Lucey as bargainable items from the start because the Democratic governor knew a compromise would be necessary with the GOP-controlled Senate.

Tax Relief
Morgan also predicted that provisions in the budget for tax relief for the elderly and home-stead tax relief would probably remain after a six-member Senate-Assembly conference committee works out a compromise. Morgan, who is now a vice-president for research for the Wisconsin Taxpayer's Alliance,

a non-partisan Madison-based research organization, addressed a noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary at the Ramada Inn on "Wisconsin's Budget-Tax Controversy."

"I think it's safe to say there will be \$100 million to \$125 million in new taxes in the final budget," Morgan predicted. The final budget will be reached by the conference committee, which must come up with a compromise package from a \$1,995 billion budget passed by the Assembly, and the \$1,852 billion GOP "No tax increase" bill passed by the Senate.

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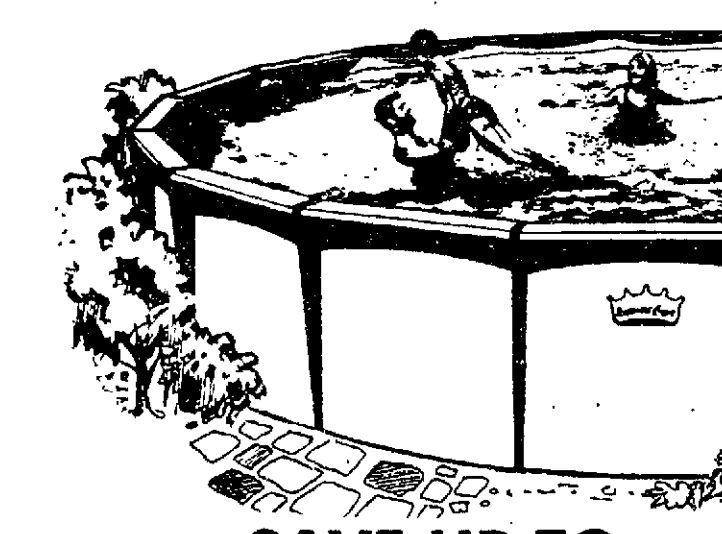
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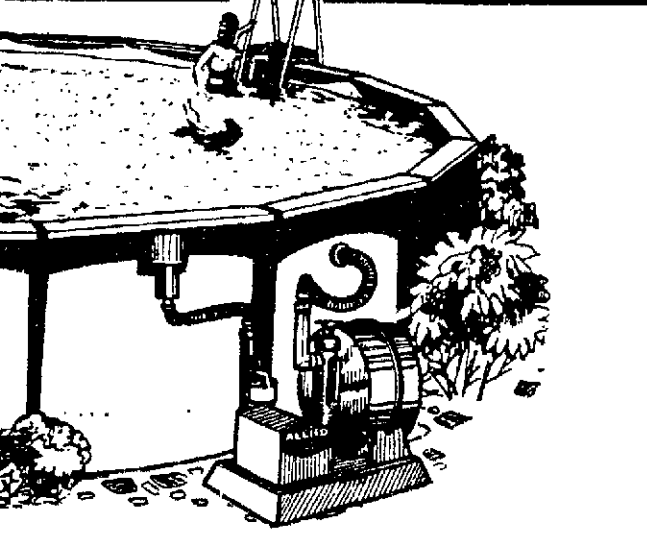
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Preparations Under Way for CESA 8's Drug Program

Funds totaling \$83,000 to continue a pilot program on drugs and narcotics, which will be put into 13 area school curriculums this fall, have been received by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 for the second year.

The federally funded program is the only one of its kind in the state, and possibly the country. It will become a part of the social studies curriculum for grades K-12.

In-service workshops for teachers involved in the program from surrounding communities have been going on throughout the year and the second annual workshop, featuring Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, will begin Monday.

It will run for two weeks and will be conducted by consultants from number of universities, doctors and persons involved with drug programs.

Finalize Strategies
"The major emphasis will be to finalize instructional strategies and to revise the curriculum insertions," explained Kenneth Poppy, CESA 8 coordinator.

Consultants will include Dr. Melvin Weinswig, School of Pharmacology, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Edward DeRoche, Marquette University; Dr. Gary Wehlage, UW; Dr. Russell Robinson, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Mrs. Laura Passmore, State Department of Health and Social Services; Edward Maciejewski, U.S. Department of Justice; and Dr. L.T. Schaefer and Dr. Pearce Meighan, Appleton physicians.

The title of the program is "Do Drugs, Narcotics, Alcohol and Tobacco Have a Place in your Life?" All aspects will be a part of the two-week workshop and curriculums.

Funding
Participating will be the CESA 8 directors involved in setting it up: Carl Strassburg, project director; and Fredric Altaiher, Thomas Hogan, Joel Ungrodt and Roger Zerrenner, drug education leaders.

The CESA 8 program is supported by three different sources: Outagamie County, \$48,000; federal funds under Title III of the Elementary and

Secondary Education Act, \$68,000 (in the past year); and the State Department of Public Instruction, \$1,000.

The six pilot schools benefiting from the Title III funds are Clintonville, Hortonville, Kimberly, Manawa, Neenah and Winnecone. The remainder of the schools are serviced with the county and state funds. Both parochial and public school staffs are involved.

The program has three goals:
— To develop a K-12 curriculum dealing with the abuse of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Community Awareness
— To create a community awareness of such abuse and channel it into action.

— To develop a staff program dealing with factual knowledge which makes use of communications skills and contemporary instructional strategies.

The program was instigated by Poppy in 1969 after a survey was conducted in the 16 districts of CESA 8 to determine if there was a need.

All of the administrators indicated that any present programs were inadequate and all indicated they would like to participate, if budgets allowed.

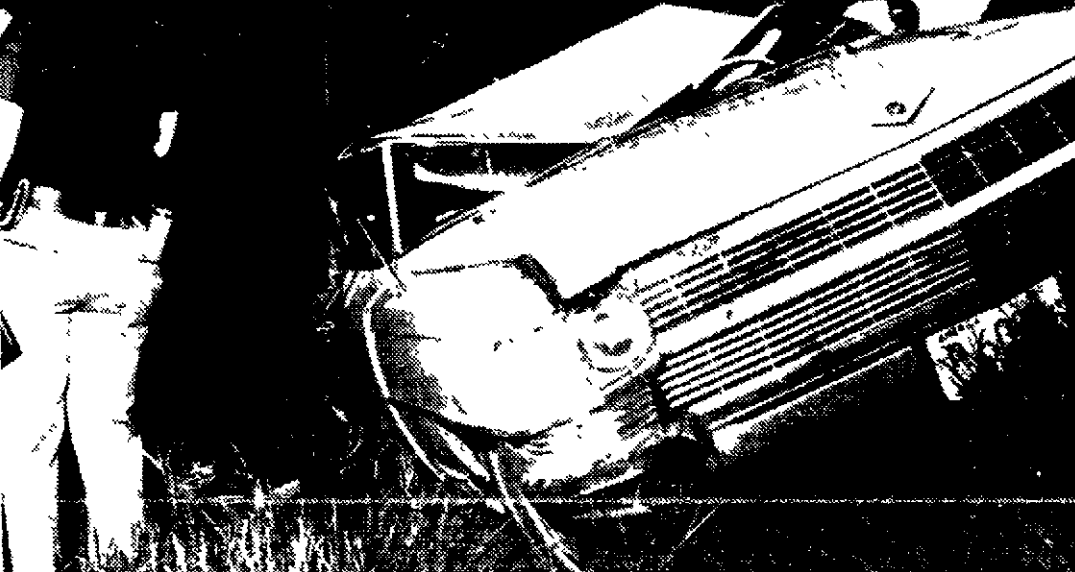
Statistics from police, newspapers, social agencies and school officials indicated a need as well, Poppy explained.

Problem Growing
Reports compiled by the Appleton Police Department showed that the problems are growing, he added. In 1967, some 190 juveniles were involved in drinking offenses; in 1968, 104 under 18 were apprehended, with 68 arrests involving youths under 16.

In the 16 communities, a nine-month period indicates there had been 19 fatal accidents involving teen drivers and 310 arrests involving teens and drinking.

According to the advisory committee for state alcoholism services, there are about 127,000 alcoholics in Wisconsin, ranking the state ninth in the nation, according to percentage of population.

"And every indication was, and is that the students appear to have more knowledge of what the drugs will do for them than they do of what the drugs will do to them," Poppy said.



Douglas R. Borgh, 51, Neenah, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital with a shoulder injury and other injuries after his auto skidded broadside 115 feet and

rolled in the ditch at the intersection of State 10 and Two Mile Road at 9:55 p.m. Thursday. A passenger in Borgh's auto refused treatment.

County Hires Indigent Defense Attorneys

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agency in Appleton in 1953. He, his wife, Helen, and seven children live at 906 W. Marquette St.

Bayorgeon also has had considerable experience in public office. The Kaukauna native, who received his law degree from Marquette University in 1958, was an assistant district attorney under Judge Schaefer, served a short, interim term as 17th Ward Appleton alderman and presently is secretary of the

Appleton Fire and Police Commission. He is in law practice with an Appleton firm.

After completing law school, Bayorgeon was associated for a short time with a legal firm in Berlin, then he entered military service where he spent three years as an instructor in the Army's Judge Advocate School in Virginia.

Bayorgeon, his wife, Mary, and two children live at 419 E. Greenfield St.

Courts

CHILTON — Judge D. H. Sebra Monday fined Raymond Cleveland, 1438 Plank Road, Menasha, \$125 and restricted his driver's license for 90 days when he appeared Monday in Calumet County Court on a charge of driving a vehicle while intoxicated.

Shoplifting charges against Lin Vosters, 22, route 1, New London, were dropped Thursday, after it was noted that the items she allegedly took were not for resale in the store.

She was charged with taking a wig, valued at \$9.88 from the K-mart store. It was pointed out that wig was defective and would not have been for resale.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer dismissed the charges.

Outagamie County Sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of a 40 horsepower outboard motor from Dave's Sport Shop, State 55, Kaukauna, sometime Wednesday night.

The \$375 motor was taken off the back of a boat parked in front of the store.

An investigation is being conducted into the theft of two impact wrenches, valued at \$150, a \$125 cutting torch and \$200 worth of copper and brass, from Badger Wrecking, 1101 S. Grider St., Appleton.

Outagamie County Sheriff's officers report that entry was gained to the building sometime Wednesday night. A basement window, under a loading dock, was broken to allow the burglar's entry into the building.

COG Planning Report Prepared for Mediator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
administrative district lines being drawn.

The second federal directive was the request for a regional clearing house designation (A-95) for reviewing federal grant applications. "A-95 review can approach veto power, therefore, it is very important that local decision makers be a very integral part of the planning agency that wields this power," the COG report states.

In an analysis of staff capabilities and requirements, the COG report states that staff requirements must be determined by the planning program approved by the policy board.

However, initial Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) certification requires a continuing area-wide land use program and a housing program. Functional planning programs for water, sewerage, and open space are required for later certifications.

An on-going transportation planning program is required in metropolitan areas for federal highway aid eligibility while the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requires an areawide sewerage plan for treatment plant grants. In addition, the state requires a five-year park and recreation plan for LAWCON and ORAP funding.

"The present COG staff has expertise in each program area required to meet the metropolitan planning needs," the report states.

The COG report goes on to say that the NEWRPC staff "has been reduced to only the executive director and four professional staff members. Of these four, two are in the specialized areas of the hydrological program and a solid waste disposal study program. The other two are a housing planner and an economist, both with very limited general planning background."

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1:00, 4:45, 8:30

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Contracts Okayed For Freedom High

FREEDOM — Bids, totaling \$1,075,025, were awarded Thursday to five firms from the construction of the Freedom High School addition.

With the inclusion of the architectural fee, the total will come to \$1,139,525, which would mean a \$15.55 per square foot cost.

Another \$160,000 is expected to go for equipment, making the anticipated total cost about \$1.3 million, which is the total the administration had figured on while making plans for the addition.

The general contract was awarded to Frank O. Zeise Construction Company, Green Bay, for their low bid of \$663,824. Hetpas Inc., Little Chute, got the plumbing bid for \$102,820; Rhode Electric, Plymouth, the heating-ventilating bid for \$186,740.

Kaufman Electric Shop Inc., Fond du Lac, electrical bid, for \$107,900. Otis Elevator, Milwaukee, \$13,741.

The architect is Robert Sur-Persons and Associates, Green Bay.

According to William Van Laanen, Freedom superintendent, the turnout of bidders was "very, very good," with 17 bidders.

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Makes First Appearance Since '68

Zeke Ends Sabbatical Saturday Night

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — It has been almost three years, at least half a generation by pro football standards, since Zeke Bratkowski made an official appearance in NFL combat.

The date was Dec. 14, 1968, and the occasion was the Packers' rematch with the Bears in Chicago's Wrigley Field as Phil Bengtson neared the end of his first season as head coach.

It also was a day on which Bart Starr, troubled with rib injuries watched a game from the sidelines in civilian clothes for the first time in his then 13-year career.

Ironically enough, Bratkowski shortly joined Bart on the Packer bench with the same infirmity.

Zeke, needless to say, is hoping for a more extensive appearance when he ends that lengthy sabbatical against those same Bears in the Pack's pre-season opener in Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night.

"Super Sub," as he was known in his previous Packer hitch, again will be bearing full responsibility — this time because Starr is recovering from recent shoulder surgery.

On Coaching Staff

Bratkowski, who spent the last two seasons as a member of the Packer coaching staff after his playing services were "lost" to the Minnesota Vikings via the waiver route, has highly explicit memories of the '68 swan song.

"I threw a touchdown pass to Boyd Dowler on the second play of the game," he recalled following Thursday's practice. "Then, I came in on the second series and tried to throw an overhand lateral to Grabo, and I got hit in the ribs.

That brought the afternoon to an abrupt end for "The Brat", who had to be replaced by the largely untried Don Horn. Horn, now a Denver Bronco, flashed a surprisingly hot hand and helped engineer a hectic 28-27 victory.

Three years can be a veritable eternity, especially in professional athletics and particularly in the case of a man who is now 39, rather than 36.

But Bratkowski, re-acquired in an off-season trade with the Vikings, says he can sense no differences, either physical or psychological, as he awaits Saturday night's acid test.

Feels No Difference

"I don't feel any different today than I did then," he says, giving the distinct impression that he doesn't expect to need assistance from understudies Frank Patrick and Scott Hunter for any physical reason. "I've never really approached it from that standpoint, of course. I haven't given any thought to how I feel about it. I'm just trying to concentrate from day to day on the game plan and the things we want to do.

"Frankly, I was wondering a little more about how I would react in our first pass scrimmage and our first full go scrimmage than I have been.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Kenary Gains 11th Win

Foxes Triumph in 11

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A small crowd of 520 fans was treated to a good old-fashioned pitchers' duel and a number of side attractions Thursday night at Goodland Field as the Foxes concluded their home stand with a 2-1, 11-inning victory over Wisconsin Rapids.

Cedar Rapids swept a double-header from Waterloo last night to open a full-game lead over the Foxes.

Wins 300 Games

A major portion of the entertainment was the hurling of Appleton's Adrian Kenary and

the Twins' Jim Hughes, both righthanders.

The side attractions included the attendance of Early Wynn — the major league's last 300-game winner and now pitching instructor for the Twins; Wynn's extravagant travel unit, and the Goodyear blimp circling over the field displaying a variety of flashing lights and messages.

Kenary was superb and seemed to get stronger as the quickly played game proceeded. Hughes experienced control problems in the later stages, issuing six walks.

The Appleton pitcher cut his ERA to 2.70 and notched his 11th win in 14 decisions. Kenary issued only one walk, allowed four hits and struck out nine — raising his total to 112 for the year. A sweeping curve was his bread-and-butter pitch.

Score First

Wisconsin Rapids scored the first run — and its only one — of the game in the second as Bob Gorinski chopped a single, past third and scored on Glen Borgmann's double to left.

Appleton knotted the score in the sixth as Joe Talley lined an opposite-field double into the left field corner and Marty Morrison singled up the middle.

The Foxes scored the winning marker as Bruce Kimm walked with one out in the 11th-inning and was sacrificed to second by Kenary. Bucky Dent ended the contest with a line double into right field.

Pose Two Threats

Wisconsin posed only two scoring threats. Jack Miller opened the sixth with a single and moved around to third on a pair of ground outs. He died there with a short fly.

Pat Smith reached on an error — the only one of the game — to open the ninth. A nifty double play involving Dent, Jerry Hairston and Lamar Johnson ended that threat as Smith crossed home plate.

Hairston made two key plays — one a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch in medium right field to end the third inning.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Midwest League Standings

Northern Division

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	22	15	.405	—
APPLETON	22	16	.579	1
Waterloo	21	17	.553	2
Wisconsin Rapids	14	24	.368	9
Clinton	14	28	.333	13

Southern Division

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Quad Cities	22	15	.605	—
Burlington	22	16	.579	1
Quincy	20	17	.541	2 1/2
Decatur	20	17	.541	2 1/2
Davenport	14	23	.378	8 1/2

Thursday's Results:

Appleton 2, Wis. Rapids 1, 11 innings.
Quincy 10, Clinton 3.
Quad Cities 4, Davenport 2.
Cedar Rapids 2-3, Waterloo 1-2.
Decatur 4, Burlington 2.

Tonight's Games:

Appleton at Cedar Rapids.
Wisconsin Rapids at Clinton.
Quincy at Waterloo.
Quad Cities at Decatur.
Burlington at Davenport.

Pro Football Exhibition Tilts

By The Associated Press
National League Exhibitions

Tonight's Games

New Orleans at Buffalo
Dallas at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Kansas City at Baltimore
Cincinnati at Miami
New York Jets vs. Detroit at Tampa.

Other Games Scheduled

Green Bay vs. Chicago at Milwaukee
Washington at San Diego
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at San Francisco
New England at Minnesota
Only games scheduled.

Monday, August 9

New York Giants at Houston
Philadelphia at Oakland

Box Office Flop

Reggie Powers A's Past Brewers, 2-1

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's are proving to be a success on the baseball field and a flop at the box office.

Only 3,945 showed up Thursday night to watch the A's defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 for their seventh straight victory.

"When we were losing last year, everyone said people wanted to see a winner," said Manager Dick Williams. "Now they say we're too far ahead."

Thursday night's victory kept the A's 14 games ahead of the Kansas City Royals in the American League West. It was the 10th time in 11 games Oakland has defeated Milwaukee this season.

Provide Offense

Powerful Reggie Jackson provided all the offense for Oakland with a 425-foot homer with Rick Monday on base in the first inning. It was Jackson's 19th homer and second in the last two games.

Jim Hunter, 14-10, was peppered for nine hits by the Brewers, but hung on to pick up the victory. He walked only one batter and struck out three.

"I challenged them with my fast ball," Hunter said. "I think I threw 105 pitches, and all but 10 of them were fast balls."

Milwaukee helped out with

poor base running that cost two scoring opportunities. Jose Cardenal was thrown out in the second inning, trying to go from first to third on an infield out, and John Briggs was thrown out trying for an inside-the-park homer in the fourth inning.

Manager Dave Bristol of Milwaukee was not critical of Briggs. "It took two perfect throws to get him," Bristol said.

Losing pitcher Bill Parsons gave up only seven hits. The difference in the game was the runner on base when Jackson hit his homer. Milwaukee's run came on a bases-empty homer by Dave May in the sixth inning.

MILWAUKEE ab r h b
Jarrett lf 4 0 1 0
Theobald 2b 4 0 1 0
May rf 3 1 1 3
Cardenal cf 4 0 1 0
Briggs 1b 4 0 2 0
Waltuch 3b 4 0 2 0
Rodriguez c 3 0 1 0
Fepold ph 1 0 0 0
Hulse as 2 0 0 0
Parsons p 2 0 0 0
Voss ph 1 0 0 0
Total 33 19 1
OAKLAND ab r h b
Miller lf 4 0 1 0
Monday cf 4 0 1 0
Jackson rf 4 1 1 2
Cardenal cf 4 0 1 0
Briggs 1b 4 0 2 0
Waltuch 3b 4 0 2 0
Rodriguez c 3 0 1 0
Fepold ph 1 0 0 0
Hulse as 2 0 0 0
Parsons p 2 0 0 0
Voss ph 1 0 0 0
Total 33 19 1
T-2:00. A—3,945.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL
Orieles vs. Yankees, Channel 5 (12:15 p.m. Saturday)
Brewers vs. Royals, WHBY (1 p.m. Sunday)
Cubs vs. Giants, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)

FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Bears, Channel 2, WHBY (8 p.m. Saturday)
All vs. Bills, Channel 11 (5 p.m. Saturday — on film)
Pittsburgh at Baltimore (10:30 p.m. Sunday)
AAU International meet, Channel 2 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)

KAC Wins Opener in State Softball Meet

MERRILL — Kaukauna Athletic Club took advantage of loose fielding by Wausau Office Bar to score a 3-2 victory in an opening-round game in the State ISC double-elimination softball tournament at Ott's Park Thursday night.

KAC now goes on to play Saturday (at 8:30 p.m.) against the winner of today's 8:30 p.m. battle between Hatley Bert & Dave's and Green Bay Benkowski Budweiser.

Other results Thursday night saw Wausau Pike's whip Oshkosh Tommy's Angels, 8-2, and Green Bay 616 Club stop Wausau Marksmen, 3-0.

Bag 2 Hits

The Kaukauna team got just two hits off the pitching of Gary Valenta, while Office Bar collected four off winner Mike Allgeyer.

All of the KAC runs scored with the help of five Office Bar miscues.

In the first inning, Jeff School walked, stole second and raced home on an error. School's speed paid off again in the third when he walked again, stole second and scored on a pair of boots.

What proved to be the winning run was scored by Jon Pendleton in the fourth frame. Pendleton singled, went to second on an error, was sacrificed to third and came home on an error. KAC's only other safety was Ron Brinkman's double in the sixth.

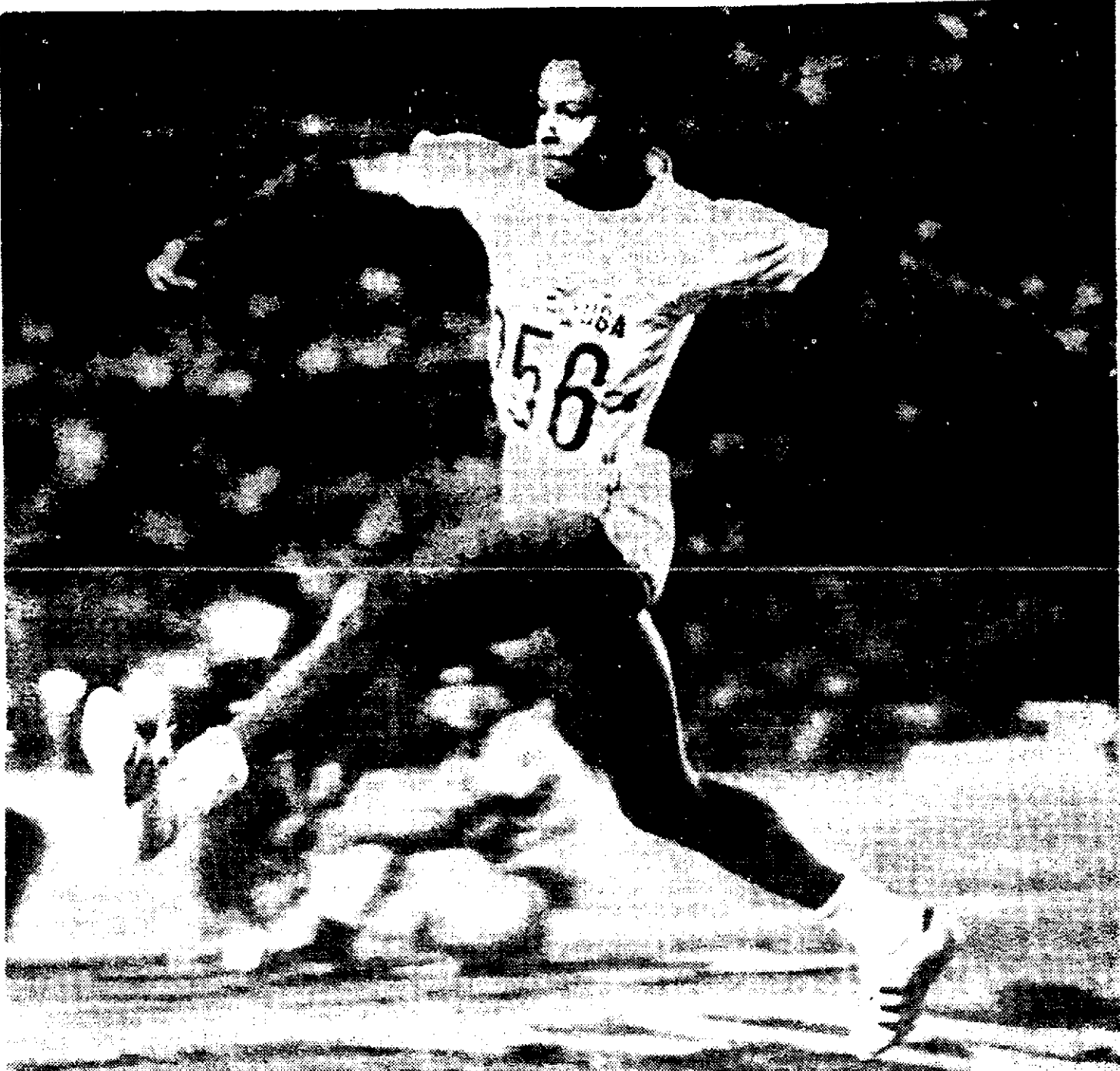
Valenta kept Office Bar in the game with a 2-run triple in the sixth.

Pike's 4-run first inning was enough to beat Tommy's and Ron Ordecki. The winners clubbed two homers, one by Dick Stenland with one on in the first and the other a solo shot by Dick Lespie in the sixth.

Mike Miller's single and Jerry Diemal's squeeze bunt accounted for the Tommy's runs.

Bill Sundell's 2-hit pitching led Green Bay team had to get all three of their runs in the seventh.

USA trackmen might have



A New World Record was established in the triple jump Thursday night by Cuban Pablo Perez, who above bites his lip en route to a jump of 57 feet, 1

Swimmers Eye More Triumphs

U.S. Trackmen Win 20 Golds

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Swimming flashes Frank Heckl and Susie Atwood begin splashing toward a possible 12 gold medals today after USA trackmen rode away from the Pan American Games on a golden tide.

Americans bagged 20 of 24 men's track golds and an 11th-hour grandstand rumble appeared to spur a thaw in heretofore frigid U.S.-Cuba relations.

Several Cuban athletes erupted Thursday night when Maoist leaflets saying "Cuba Si, Russia No" were circulated.

at half-filled Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

A photographer from the Bogotá sports daily, El Espectador, suffered cuts and bruises in the ruckus. A spokesman for the paper said Cuban sprinter Pablo Montes hit the newsmen and that two cameras were smashed.

Brux Cheer

Fans, seeing the red-and-blue uniforms of Cuba amid the scuffle, began hissing athletes from Castro's island as they accepted medals for feats of strength, spring and speed.

In an unprecedented gesture, record-breaking Cuban javelin thrower Tomas Nunez ascended the 1-2-3 platform to accept her gold medal and warmly clutched the hands of runner-up Americans Sherry Calvert of Torrance, Calif., and Roberta Brown of Escondido, Calif.

The crowd cheered as the three powerful ladies held hands during the playing of Cuba's national anthem in honor of Miss Nunez' throw of 177-3.

While the USA track and field team packed its 20 men's gold medals and five captured by Uncle Sam's girls, the swimmers began today what is expected to be another harvest of first-place awards for the USA.

for a world record performance matched Tommie Smith's world by Cuban triple jump artist mark of 19.8 in the 200.

Pablo Perez and the blazing Perez hopped, stepped and feet of Jamaica's Don Quarrie, jumped an astonishing 57 feet. Quarrie, a Southern Cal student, won three golds in the 100 meter inch—by a scant quarter—200-meter sprints and as mark of Russia's Viktor Saneyev in the 1968 Olympics. (AP Wirephoto)

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

110 Entries to Date

Hanby, Kate Curran Head Field for 2nd Andy Deuchar Test

A field of 110 golfers is set to tee off in the 2-day, 36-hole Valley's Tom Hanby and Antigo medal play second annual Andy Bass Lake's Kate Curran.

Deuchar Golf Tournament at Both Hanby and Miss Curran finished runnersup in recent area tournaments. The former took the second spot in the Post-Crescent's Fox Cities Amateur and 26 women. Late entries will be accepted on the tee with tee meet behind Oshkosh's Ted Donker, and Miss Curran was nipped by Sheboygan's Becca Nause for the women's NEWGA title Wednesday.

Donker, from Lakeshore Muni, will be one of the top challengers to Hanby's crown along with Fox Valley's Pete Benson, Butte Des Morts' John Hayes, Lake Shore's Ed Buttkie and Jed Phillips and Appleton Reid Muni's Dennis Babb.

Leading the contenders to Miss Curran's title are Oshkosh sisters Sisi and DeeDee Schritter and Green Bay's Rita Houston.

Noteworthy among the prizes for the tourney are a free weekend of meals and lodging at the Holiday Inn for closest to the pin on No. 2, and a \$315 set of Titleist woods and irons for an ace on the No. 8, providing the golfer buys three Titleist balls on the day of the tourney.

Men will receive prizes first through seventh place with the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

McGlocklin Signs 3-Year Bucks Pact

MILWAUKEE — Jon McGlocklin, the only player chosen in the 1968 expansion draft still with the Milwaukee Bucks, has signed a new 3-year contract with the World Champions, Bucks President Ray Patterson said today.

"We are quite pleased to have the continuing services of Jon," said Patterson, "because he has been an integral part of our organization since the start. Both on and off the court he has been an outstanding representative of the Bucks."

McGlocklin, 26, has played in 100 games in four individual events—the 100 and 200-meter freestyles, 100-meter butterfly and 200-meter individual medley—plus three more in relays.

Miss Atwood, 18-year-old world backstroke record holder from Long Beach, Calif., will go for five golds in two more backstroke events, the 200 and 400 individual medleys and one relay test.

Now that track and field has ended a six-day role as Pan Am headliner, the swimmers will take over for the stretch run in the "Western Hemisphere Olympics."

Cubs Blank Padres

Dodgers Top Astros, Gain on Giants

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It has been six weeks between victories for Juan Marichal but if San Francisco's high-kicking right-hander is getting impatient, he shouldn't be. After all, Bill Singer waited eight weeks to win a game.

Marichal, winless since June 23, dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Louis tonight as San Francisco lost its fourth straight game. And Los Angeles took advantage of the setback to chop a game off the Giants. West Division lead by blanking Houston 3-0 for Singer's first victory since June 12.

Elsewhere in the National League Thursday, Pittsburgh ripped Montreal 7-2. Chicago blanked San Diego 3-0 and Atlanta nipped New York 2-1 in 17 innings.

Alou Bats in 2

Matty Alou drove in two Cardinal runs and rookie Jose Cruz crashed a home run as Reggie Cleveland bested Marichal, now 10-8. Since June 23, Marichal has made eight starts, losing four and being involved in four no-decisions.

The Giants got him a quick run in the first inning when Tito Fuentes tripled and scored on Ken Henderson's sacrifice fly. Cruz' fourth homer tied it in the bottom half of the inning and then the Cards took the lead in the fourth with a throw-

ing error by Marichal setting up the run.

Cruz walked, moved up on a wild pitch and then reached third when Marichal threw an attempted pickoff throw away. Alou singled him home. St. Louis, final run came in the sixth when Lou Brock singled, stole his 37th base and scored on an infield out and Alou's sacrifice fly.

Rookie Dave Kingman homered for the Giants in the eighth. Singer, 6-13, fired a six-hitter and struck out 10 Astros as the Dodgers trimmed San Francisco's division lead to six games. It ended a four-game losing streak for Singer.

The Dodgers scored twice in

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

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Beban Ends Grid Career

Manning to See Spot Duty for Saints

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: Archie Manning had the starting role many times during his college days but he'll be an understudy when he makes his pro football debut.

Manning, the Saint's No. 1 draft selection after compiling a sparkling record at the University of Mississippi, is slated for limited duty behind quarterback Edd Hargett when New Orleans battles the Buffalo Bills in one of tonight's two pro football exhibition contests.

The rookie signal caller rejected an invitation to play in the College All Star Game and has been training with the Saints for only one week.

Simpson to Play

American Conference rookie of the year Dennis Shaw will call the signals for the Bills, whose running attack will be bolstered by O.J. Simpson.

The other game pits the offensive-minded Los Angeles Rams against the Dallas Cowboys. Tommy Prothro, former head coach at UCLA makes his home pro coaching debut and has been stressing offense in practice.

Roman Gabriel will start at quarterback for the Rams while Craig Morton and Roger Staubach will alternate at the helm for the Cowboys.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry commented that his team was in fine trim, with the exception of his injury-riddled receiver corps. Tight end Mike Ditka and rookie John Nelson are the only receivers who haven't missed practice due to injuries.

New additions in the Dallas offensive lineup include flanker Lance Alworth and Calvin Hill. Hill replaces running back Duane Thomas, who has been sent back to the Cowboys after his trade to the New England Patriots was canceled.

Former Cowboy receiver Lance Rentzel will start for the Rams.

Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen jammed his right thumb on a helmet during a scrimmage Thursday and Coach George Allen wasted little time in dispatching the veteran signal caller to a hospital.

An x-ray proved negative and the injury was described as a "slight bruise."

Region V Tourney

Menasha Tops Neenah, 4-1

NEW LONDON — Menasha walk. Glen Rodgers single, a. Neenah's eight-hit attack was ousted Neenah from the Regionforce out at home and Bob led by Dene Storch. Rodgers and Mike Miller who each knocked a pair of safeties.

Take Lead

Oshkosh—still unbeaten—and Menasha took the lead in the Storch concluded a most impressive tournament series as at Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-5), night Montreal (Renko 10-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 11-4) night San Diego (Roberts 8-12) at Houston (Blasingame 8-8), night

San Francisco (Cumberland 6-1) at St. Louis (Zachary 3-7), night

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York (Seaver 11-8) at Atlanta (Jarvis 4-10), night Philadelphia (Reynolds 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-5), night Montreal (Renko 10-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 11-4) night San Diego (Roberts 8-12) at Houston (Blasingame 8-8), night

San Francisco (Cumberland 6-1) at St. Louis (Zachary 3-7), night

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at Atlanta, night Montreal at Cincinnati, night San Diego at Houston, night Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

Palmer Trails by 3 at Akron

Heard, Mike Hill Lead

BY GEORGE STRODE

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Putting was the name of the game Thursday for Mike Hill and Jerry Heard, first-round leaders in the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

Each needed only 31 putts on Firestone South's velvet greens for their three-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead over Gay Brewer and Fred Marti.

Ironically, it was Brewer's tip that corrected Hill's year-long putting flaws over the 7-180-yard course while Heard continued to handle the greens well.

"Gay said I was hitting it too quickly, that I was putting too much with my hands," said Hill. 32. The Jackson, Mich., pro used the tip to drill in six birdie putts, more than offsetting three bogies.

"Even my brother Dave told me I was putting too quickly, but he didn't know why. Gay said I should take a longer stroke. The ball comes off the blade softer," said Hill.

"I stroked the ball closer to the hole today. I didn't have to suffer through any of those three-footers said Hill, whose best 1971 finish was 10th place tie at the Tallahassee Open.

No Bogies

Heard, 24-year-old from Visalia, Calif., played steadier. He had no bogies and birdied three holes with short putts.

He saved par with putts of 20 and 15 feet on the 12th and 13th holes.

It was Heard's opening classic and first look at the fabled Firestone South Course, he said. "You can't attack a course like this one. If you get it going badly, it will eat you up."

Brewer and Marti are two more nonwinners on the 1971 tour although Marti did win the Ontario, Calif., satellite event during the winter.

Firestone, playing long because of recent rains, was tough on some of game's big names.

6 Players at 70

Arnold Palmer, the Latrobe, Pa., golfing millionaire who had led eight consecutive rounds in the last two weeks, was among six players tied at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, current PGA champion who paired with Palmer last week to win the National Team Championship, ran into putting woes and settled in a log jam of 16 players at 73.

Also at 73 was defending champion Frank Beard, who won last year with a four-under-par 276.

Charles Coody, the 1971 Masters king, was nestled with 10 others at 74.

Palmer, who like Nicklaus to below 70 after the second can pass idle Lee Trevino for round today.

New Commissioner

Duke Says He Has Always Liked Big 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Eight Athletic Conference for the past eight years, will become czar of the Big Ten conference.

Duke, 42, who has always admired the Big Ten from afar, day, Duke revealed he was contacted by the Big Ten and did not personally seek the job to succeed his late friend.

Duke was introduced by Chancellor J. Roscoe Miller of Northwestern. Miller said Duke was the unanimous choice of the Council of Ten, made up of presidents of Big Ten universities.

"It was a difficult decision to make," said Duke, "because I have pride in the Big Eight. The Big Ten always has been prestigious and a pacesetter and is setting regulations of financial aid, academic standards and other regulative controls—many of which have been adopted, or will be in the near future, throughout the country."

Duke said football fame goes in cycles and added, "I would class the Big Ten in a down cycle that will not last. The Big Ten Maj. John L. Eight is on an up cycle, but I can remember when that conference was called 'Oklahoma and the seven dwarfs.'"

Duke said he made the shift because, "The Big Ten offers me an opportunity to serve in another capacity. I've always admired the conference. One of the compelling factors was my feeling of Big Ten leadership. It always seemed a step ahead of many other conferences."



Wayne Duke signed a five-year contract Thursday to become commissioner of the Big Ten beginning Sept. 1.

Duke succeeds the late Bill Reed who died May 20 and began his fourth commissioner cycle that will not last. The Big Ten Maj. John L. Eight is on an up cycle, but I can remember when that conference was called 'Oklahoma and the seven dwarfs.'"

Duke said he made the shift because, "The Big Ten offers me an opportunity to serve in another capacity. I've always admired the conference. One of the compelling factors was my feeling of Big Ten leadership. It always seemed a step ahead of many other conferences."

Hortonville's Arnold Wins WIR Stock Race

KAUKAUNA — Leroy Arnold, of Hortonville, captured the feature event in Thursday night's stock car action at the Wisconsin International Speedway.

Arnold finished ahead of Appleton drivers Ken Nimmers and Bryce Spoehr for the night's top honors.

Dave Conger, of Oshkosh, was clocked in the best time for the quarter-mile track, with :16.66. Jerry Reichenberger won the trophy dash.

Kaukauna's Jerry Bonjean won the first heat over Dick Young of Hortonville and Jim Wilt of Appleton, who first, second, and Neenah's Tom Bergner, third.

Rookie Humboldt Cut by Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer Coach Dan Devine Thursday cut rookie line-backer Dan Hook of Humboldt State leaving the squad below the 60 man, plus All-Stars, limit set by league rules.

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES STUMPF FORD 55 & KK, Kaukauna Open Nitely 'til 9

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	42	.622	—
St. Louis	61	50	.550	8
Chicago	60	50	.545	8½
New York	55	54	.505	13
Philadelphia	48	62	.436	20½
Montreal	44	67	.396	25

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco	67	47	.588	—
Los Angeles	60	52	.536	6
Atlanta	59	56	.513	8½
Houston	56	55	.505	9½
Cincinnati	52	62	.456	15
San Diego	40	74	.351	27

Thursday's Results

Chicago 3, San Diego 0

Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 2

Los Angeles 3, Houston 0

St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2

Atlanta 2, New York 1, 17 innings

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York (Seaver 11-8) at Atlanta (Jarvis 4-10), night Philadelphia (Reynolds 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-5), night Montreal (Renko 10-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 11-4) night San Diego (Roberts 8-12) at Houston (Blasingame 8-8), night

San Francisco (Cumberland 6-1) at St. Louis (Zachary 3-7), night

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at Atlanta, night Montreal at Cincinnati, night San Diego at Houston, night Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

American League East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	66	40	.623	—
Boston	63	46	.478	4½
Detroit	58	51	.532	9½
New York	56	56	.500	13
Washington	44	64	.407	23
Cleveland	44	67	.396	24½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	55	52	.514	14
Chicago	52	58	.473	18½
California	53	60	.469	19
Minnesota	49	60	.450	21
Milwaukee	46	63	.422	23

Thursday's Results

New York 5, Baltimore 0

Cleveland 7, Washington 1

Boston 5, Detroit 4

Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4

Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1

Chicago 1, California 0

Friday's Games

Detroit (Coleman 11-6) at Boston (Culp 13-8), night Cleveland (Hargan 1-11) at Washington (Gogolewski 1-1), night

Baltimore (Dobson 15-4) at New York (Peterson 10-7), night

Milwaukee (Lockwood 7-7) at Kansas City (Splitter 4-4), night

Chicago (Romo 1-6) at Oakland (Odom 6-7), night Minnesota (Perry 12-12) at California (May 7-6), night

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Boston Baltimore at New York Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2, two-night

Chicago at Oakland Minnesota at California, night

Horseshoe High Tossed By Gary Tate

COMBINED LOCKS — Gary Tate tossed a 105 game — highest singleton of the season — in Camps Town Raiders League competition at the Combined Locks Horse Shoe Club.

Tate also notched a 274 series. Joanne De Groot's 62-171 were highs for women. The Larry and Joanne De Groot and Mary and Karen Tate teams tied with 9-6 marks.

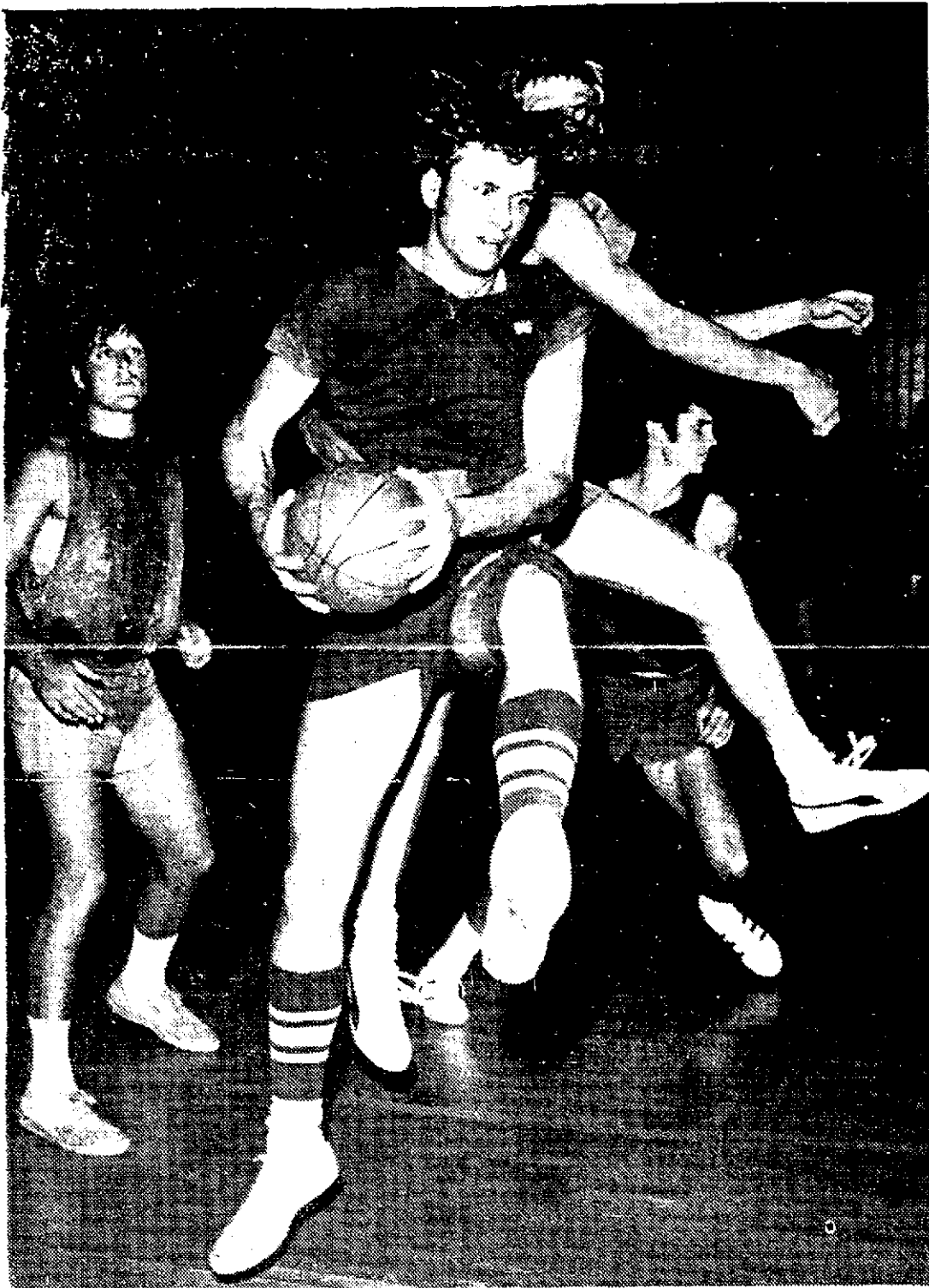
Ruth Sanders' 84-228 topped the women in the Derby's Couples loop. Jerry Kamps totaled 82 for the high game and Harold Lamers 191 for the top series among men. Al and Ruth Sanders and Urby and Irene Wildenberg share the lead with 11-4 records.

Pacing the Ring-Dingers Couple league were Stan Berendt 89-225 and Mary Van Boogard 79-211. Joe and Mary Van Boogard lead the league with a 14-4 slate.

Norm Reybrock rang up a 101-281 to lead the Wednesday's Men's AA loop. Reybrock-Joe Minton and Joe Dellevoet-Ed Hartjes are tied for the team lead with 21-12 records.

Sadie Belling Hits 203

Sadie Belling rolled a 203 game to pace the Indian Summer League at Hahn's Lanes.



Bob Fullarton, former Xavier High School star now with Xavier University of Ohio, won this battle for a rebound with Neenah High School all-star Rick Matson during first quarter action of the Community Action Center's all-star basketball game Thursday night. Former WSU-O star Ron Hayek, left, scored 29 points to lead the Blue team over Fullarton and the Reds, 122-116. Appleton West's Tim Moriarty moves in on the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reitzner Hits 22 for Reds

Hayek Scores 29, as Blues Win CAC All-Star Game, 122 to 116

BY GENE LILLGE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Former Neenah High School cager John Pierce dropped two free throws in a bonus situation with 19 seconds remaining as the Blue team thwarted a Red team rally and scored a 122-116 victory in the Community Action Center's all-star basketball game Thursday night.

Pierce's two charity tosses gave Blue a 118-114 lead. Don Hagany managed a score for Red with 10 seconds left, but Blue ended the scoring on two free throws by Bruce Miller and a last-second basket by Dale Magadan.

A crowd of several hundred watched as many of the top Fox Cities basketball stars of the last several years performed.

Dale Magadan (Stout) opened the game's scoring with a free throw seven seconds into the game to give Red the early lead. Appleton West's Rich Reitzner popped in a 20-footer 19 seconds later as the tempo of the contest was established.

Tied 6 Times

The all-star tilt was tied six times in the first quarter, the last time at 17 with 5:20 left. Xavier's Tim O'Dell dropped a free throw for Blue before Kent State's Tom Jones and Texas A&T's Don Hagany got baskets, and Reitzner tallied a three-point play to lift the Red team to a 24-18 advantage.

Red led at the quarter's close, 34-28.

Blue outscored Red, 27-21, in the second canto to tie the game at halftime, 55-55.

Two baskets and a free throw by Jones, and baskets by Moriarty and Xavier of Ohio's Bob Jones tallied 21 points and Fullarton increased Red's lead Moriarty 15.

to 45-36 after four minutes of the second period.

But the Blue squad, behind Mark Catlin's two baskets and Ron Hayek's three free throws, outscored Red, 11-2, in the final 2:37 of the quarter to knot the score at half.

Combine For 22

Hayek, Pierce and Magadan combined for 22 points as Blue went up by three at the end of the third period, 89-86. Hayek got eight, while Pierce and Magadan each scored seven.

An 8-point surge mid-way through the quarter lifted Blue from a 67-tie to a 75-67 advantage.

Two baskets by Joe DeNoble and one by Little Chute High School coach Al Schmidt countered three points by Bruce Miller as Red tied the game, 92-92, with 8:46 remaining.

O'Dell, Matson and Miller scored three straight baskets for Blue, before Fullarton and Jones tied it again at 98, with 6:20 left. Moriarty's basket and Gene Loiselle's 3-pointer knotted it again, at 102, with 5:31 showing. Miller gunned another basket before Red, behind Loiselle, Reitzner and Moriarty, took the lead, 107-104, with 4:12 left.

3 Quick Goals

Hayek scored three quick baskets for Blue, while Reitzner countered with a basket and a free throw. Matson's two free throws gave Blue a 2-point edge with two minutes remaining, 112-110. Reitzner scored on a break-away after Fullarton blocked a Hayek jumper to tie it at 1:34.

Pierce and Hayek took over from there, as Blue outscored Red, 10-6, in the closing 1:13.

Hayek led all scorers with 29 points, on 11 field goals and seven free throws. Miller added 17, and Pierce 17 for the winners. Reitzner paced the losers with nine goals and four charity tosses for 22 markers.

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BY CAL ALLEY

Friday, August 6, 1971

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby amend the following:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by repealing the following:

Parking is restricted to one hour on both sides of East Washington Street from the east line of North Durkee Street to the east line of North Drew Street from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Thursday and from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Friday, Sunday and Holidays excepted.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated Aug. 5, 1971
 Mayor
 GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
 Clerk
 ELDEN J. BROEHM
 RUN: August 6, 1971

THE RYATTS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN LOVING MEMORY of a person no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS

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3 speed bicycle. Must identify. Ph. 729-7572

FOUND — Charm bracelet. Must identify. Ph. Brillion 756-2553.

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EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE... Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

OFFICE AND CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING CLERK — Young man preferred. Position with mechanical contractor. Good handwriting & typing required. Good fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Accounting & Bookkeeping background helpful. Submit resume, references & salary requirements to Box Q-35 Post-Crescent.

ACCOUNTANT

Wanted for the City of Neenah. Work includes operating bookkeeping machines & other office equipment. Must have at least an associate degree in accounting. City of Neenah residency required.

ADMINISTRATIVE & PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTANT — Full time preferred by downtown Appleton. Must have experience and be able to type. Company benefits. Write Post-Crescent, Box Q-54.

BOOKKEEPER

Neenah area company seeks experienced key punch operator. Experience, profit sharing, & other benefits. Reply by Aug. 9, stating experience, salary requirements, & availability to Box Q-52, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

OFFICE GIRL

Immediate opening for an intelligent young woman to general office work which includes receptionist work, typing, filing, etc. Must be a good typist and some shorthand ability is desired — but not mandatory.

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National credit reporting agency requires a part-time correspondent in the Appleton area. Job will require interview with business men in the area. Job will require 2 to 3 hrs. daily.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Wanted full or part-time. Ph. 685-2750 or 582-7420.

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Full or part time. Appleton. Works Box Q-31, Post-Crescent.

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To manage drive-in in Fox River Valley. Must have 5 years experience. Must be able to handle customers. Must be able to handle customers. Must be able to handle customers.

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Apply After 2 P.M. o. PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave. Appleton

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Senate Delays Draft Vote Until Sept. 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has shelved until Sept. 13 a compromise draft extension bill President Nixon wanted passed now. And when it comes up, it will face a filibuster.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, tried and failed Thursday to gain unanimous agreement to limit talk on the issue.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, blocked a proposal that the Senate debate the bill only 15 hours before voting.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there should be a full-scale Senate debate on U.S. policy in Indochina before the draft measure faces action.

The compromise draft bill includes a provision urging Nixon to negotiate with North Vietnam "a final date for the withdrawal from Indochina of all military forces of the United States," subject to the release of American prisoners.

Withdrawal Deadline

That supplanted an amendment proposed by Mansfield and approved by the Senate calling for a nine-month withdrawal deadline.

Nixon said he considers reasonable the compromise provision drafted by House-Senate negotiators and approved Wednesday by the House. He said it is "consistent with the objectives sought by the administration in Southeast Asia."

"Of course, the amendment is better than nothing," Mansfield said. But he said Nixon's troop withdrawal rate isn't fast enough.

Nixon said Thursday in a letter to Stennis that most members of Congress agree to the necessity for the two-year draft extension, with its provision for a \$2.4-billion military pay raise designed to attract volunteers.

"Therefore, I am hopeful that the Senate can quickly adopt the report so that I may sign it before the Congress takes its month long summer recess," he said.

That recess begins today and ends Sept. 8.

Gravel already is at work recruiting a filibuster force in an effort to block the draft extension.

Mansfield said he doubts there are at the moment enough votes to muster the required two-thirds majority to stop a filibuster.

Suspense Still Not Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly two million men turning 19 this year have their draft lottery numbers today, but the suspense isn't over for all of them.

Assuming Congress re-establishes the government's authority to press young men into military service, callups will proceed next year according to a table established Thursday when all 1962 birthdays were assigned priority numbers by lot.

But nobody at this point knows what number will be the cutoff date and draft officials won't make a public guess.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr did say that draft calls this year are significantly below last year, when 196 was the cutoff and next year, he said, "We expect that draft calls will be even lower."

Men with numbers up to 100 probably will be called unless exempted or deferred. But barring an emergency, men in the 200s and 300s can assume they won't be called. That leaves men in the 100s still in uncertainty.

The lottery, streamlined this year, took two hours, beating the 3½ hours it took last year.

Capsules containing birthdays were drawn from a plastic drum, and were matched up with priority numbers in capsules drawn from another drum.

Highest Number

Number one was matched on the 310th draw with Dec. 4, the highest, and therefore safest, number, 366, was matched with Nov. 1 on the 339th draw.

Five of the six "youth advisers" who took turns picking capsules are interns working in Selective Service headquarters. Last year there were more than 100 from several states.

This is the third lottery and does not affect men older than those who turn 19 this year. The men who received numbers last year and the year before keep them as long as they're subject to the draft, normally until age 26.

Similarly, those in this year's lottery will keep their numbers.

But barring an emergency, those who are not deferred and are not drafted next year during their exposure to the callup process automatically drop into a less draft-vulnerable category. Those deferred get their exposure in the year they lose the deferment, using the numbers they drew Thursday.

Attacks Near Da Nang Kill Five GIs

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong mines ripped through a U.S. armored vehicle and a South Vietnamese bus in separate attacks south of Da Nang on Thursday, killing four American troops and 20 Vietnamese civilians.

Gunfire killed another American in that attack, and two American soldiers and 16 South Vietnamese civilians were reported wounded.

The attacks occurred less than 10 miles apart.

A six-week lull in major battlefield action was interrupted by a 200-round mortar barrage against South Vietnamese positions along the demilitarized zone near Fire Base Fuller. It was the heaviest barrage in more than a month, and the South Vietnamese Command said it wounded some soldiers but caused no deaths.

Helicopter Downed

The U.S. Command reported the loss of two more American aircraft, an OH6 light observation helicopter shot down in the Mekong Delta Thursday, and a propeller-driven A1 Skyraider was shot last Monday while supporting Laotian forces in the Plain of Jars. The pilot of the Skyraider was killed, and two helicopter crewmen were wounded. The losses raised the total number of U.S. aircraft reported lost in the war to 7,885.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the spokesman for the South Vietnamese Command, said the South Vietnamese bus was traveling on a dirt road from one district town to another when it ran over a buried pressure mine 19 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Seven miles to the south, a dud 250-pound U.S. bomb fashioned into a mine was exploded by the Viet Cong in front of an American armored patrol from the 196th Brigade.

"I'm sure it was a dud," said one U.S. officer. "We run into them quite frequently. The Viet Cong dig them out of craters where they hit the ground and don't explode."

Most of Casualties

The Americal Division, which operates south of Da Nang, said that mines and booby traps have accounted for at least 50 per cent of the division's casualties during the past six months.

Field reports said the bombing was triggered by Viet Cong hiding in the brush. It ripped through the lead armored personnel carrier of a 5-to-10 vehicle patrol. Then the enemy opened fire with small arms.

"Four of the men killed came from the armored vehicle being blown up," said one officer. "The fifth man was killed by small arms fire. It seemed to be sort of an ambush. The other vehicles returned the fire. The enemy did not continue the contact. Once they hit and we return the fire, they elude."

Field reports said the U.S. patrol was searching a lowland region with a river on the left flank and mountains on the right.

The action was one of three reported by the U.S. Command in which American patrols appeared to be on offensive operations.

Patrols from the 1st Air Cavalry Division killed five enemy troops in a brief clash 48 miles northeast of Saigon and captured nearly 10 tons of food in a search 17 miles farther, the Command said. There were no American casualties.

The U.S. Command was asked to reconcile the patrol actions with President Nixon's news conference statement two days ago that American forces in Vietnam are now in defensive positions.

"The best possible defense is extensive reconnaissance patrolling," said a spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner.

Special Fare For Students Discriminatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special low-priced air fares for young people between North America and Europe have been branded illegally discriminatory by the Department of Transportation.

"It is difficult to envision any set of facts that could justify a fare limited to the select group set at a level only one-third that of the normal fare," DOT general counsel John M. Barnum charged Thursday in a letter to the Civil Aeronautics Board which regulates fares.

The nation's airlines are offering 55 to 70 per cent discounts on transatlantic flights for youths or students 12 to 26 years old in efforts to meet foreign competition.

Barnum said the airlines had as much reason to offer low price to other groups, such as elderly persons.

But Francis Stark, a USW international representative, said in Cleveland that the workers had expected to be off without pay for about a month, and with the early settlement and layoffs, "most of them figure, hell, this is a second bonus"—a chance to take a vacation or work on the house.

"The workers are not extra concerned because they were geared for a strike in the first place," said Stark. "I think morale is real good."

He added that the workers were not hurting too bad with supplemental unemployment. He said the least a worker would get would be \$80 a week with unemployment benefits and the average was about \$110.

Pretty Rough

In Gary, Ind., Andrew White, a union District 31 director, said, "We had expected some layoffs but now it seems like this thing is going to be a lot rougher than we had expected. Frankly we hadn't foreseen anything like this."

One of the Gary steelworkers laid off before the settlement put it this way: "I knew I was going to have some company going through the unemployment line, but I didn't think practically the whole damn plant was going to be down here with me!"

About 34,500 steelworkers in the Chicago area, including the Calumet district of northwestern Indiana, were laid off because of the cutbacks in orders.

U.S. Steel announced Wednesday it was recalling only 19,000 of 38,000 employees at two Chicago area plants. It said steel-making would start again next week but that customer orders would determine the level of production and of employee call-backs.

Shut Down

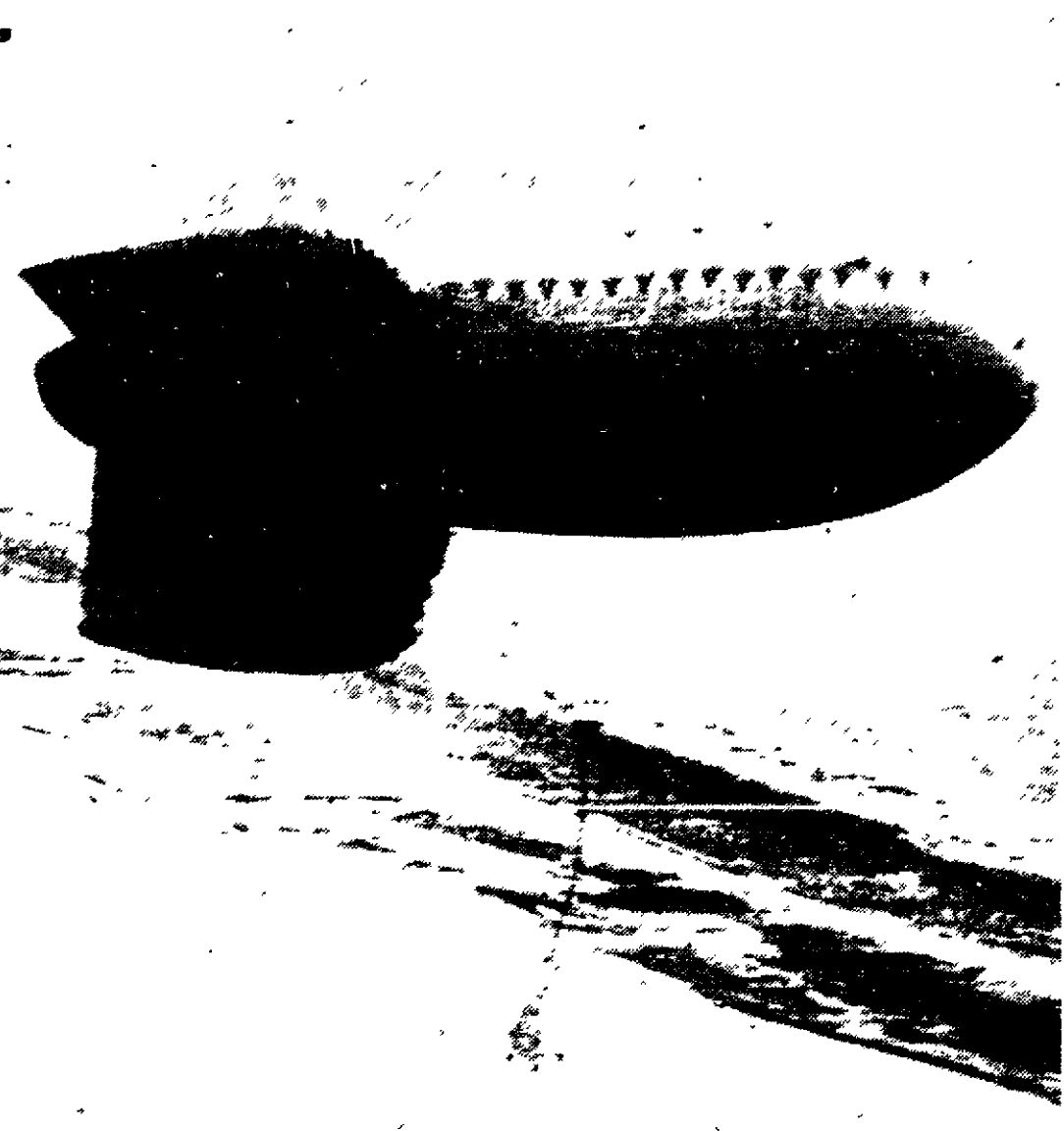
Most major producers had shut down facilities last week as the weekend strike deadline contract agreed to Sunday provides at least a \$1 an hour increase in average pay which was \$3.45, plus improved fringe benefits.

Both Inland and Republic Steel have announced layoffs in the Chicago area totaling 15,500 workers, all attributed to reduction in demand. The bulk of the U.S. Steel layoffs will be in the Gary plant where 14,000 will be out of work.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary said industry sources told him as many as 25,000 persons could be out of work in the city of 175,000 population.

As a U.S. Steel spokesman in Pittsburgh put it, there "simply are no orders and no orders means no work." The company has an estimated 30,000 workers idle in the Pittsburgh area.

Jones and Laughlin, the sixth-ranked steel producer, declined to estimate how many of its 10,000 workers in the Pittsburgh area were idle but one source put the figure at about 75 per cent. However, the company was in the process of re-



A French Atomic Bomb is suspended from a balloon over the South Pacific island of Mururoa last month during one of a series of A-bomb explosions being held by the French army in the area. The picture was just released.

Strike - Readied Inventory Force Steel Worker Layoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five days after the steel industry and union agreed on a new contract without a walk-out, tens of thousands of steel workers have been laid off and many hearths are cold as steel users draw from inventories stockpiled against a strike.

Layoffs were not unexpected, but some officials of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America said the magnitude of the actions came as a surprise. Others said they saw no reason for undue concern.

Spokesmen for the steel companies said employee callbacks will depend on a pickup in steel orders. Several said they expected demand would be low for the next several weeks or even months.

In the Pittsburgh-Western Pennsylvania area alone, an estimated 47,000 steelworkers are either officially laid off or temporarily idled. "We expected layoffs after the contract but we didn't think it would be anything like this," said a spokesman at USW headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Without Pay

But Francis Stark, a USW international representative, said in Cleveland that the workers had expected to be off without pay for about a month, and with the early settlement and layoffs, "most of them figure, hell, this is a second bonus"—a chance to take a vacation or work on the house.

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UW Merger Fight A Test of Wills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tax redistribution, which is clearly one of the favorite objectives of the governor.

Difficulties Ahead

It more clearly foretells powerful difficulties ahead for the Lucey demand for a joining of the two state university systems, an objective he had regarded as the most difficult as shown by his insistence that it be included in the budget bill and his calculated repetition of his warning that such inclusion was not "negotiable."

Sens. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, Republican Senate majority leader, Walter Chilsen of Merrill, majority caucus chairman in the upper house, and Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, speaking for the Senate ruling party at the news conference, came well-prepared, with formal statements, and obviously with the security of their colleagues' backing.

Keppler bluntly said that if Lucey persuades the ruling Democratic party in the Assembly to break up budget negotiations on the issue of including tax redistribution and merger, the state probably won't enact a new budget.

"That's no threat," he said, "but the taxpayers might like it," referring to the prospect of a \$200 million tax boost in the Lucey budget as it stands.

Without Angles

Chilsen spoke without anger but with deliberation as he talked about the unusual pressures he said had been applied to him by Lucey's office. At one point he said he was "tempted," but then realized, he said, that Lucey's position violates the principle of separation of powers of legislative and executive in constitutional government.

Johnson was also visibly resentful about what he described as Lucey's improper use of pressure to persuade the Senate to overlook its duty of full debate, hearings, consideration of amendments and the other accustomed practices of legislative proceedings.

Keppler repeatedly implied that Lucey has been bluffing on the merger question.

"If he is so sure he has the votes, why the pressure?" he demanded as he referred to the adamant position of the governor that merger be considered as a part of the budget, or before the budget enactment.

Keppler was asked how he would assess the prospects for merger legislation, aside from

the dispute with Lucey about timing of the vote.

It's Possible

"It is possible, maybe even probable," he said.

The Republicans indicated broadly that the late decision of University of Wisconsin President John Weaver to denounce the latest merger plan that Lucey had endorsed influenced the stiffening of Republican wills in what now appears likely to be a prolonged and enervating stalemate with the executives.

Chilsen volunteered that he has not yet had a single letter or other comment from a constituent in his Marathon, Menominee and Shawano county district supporting the bill that the University of Wisconsin bitterly opposes and the state universities will accept unwillingly.

Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lessness dropped from 12.7 weeks to 11.6 weeks, returning to about the May level and representing the first decline since last October, it said. The nation's labor force rose 700,000 to 83.8 million on a seasonally adjusted basis, largely reflecting the rise in school youths seeking summer jobs. The actual size of the nation's labor force in July was 86 million, the report said.

Labor Force

In the past year, the labor force has grown by 1.2 million while total employment has risen only about 400,000.

The report also said the number of Vietnam-era military veterans in the 20-29 age bracket in the labor force was 3.8 million last month, up 525,000 in the past year. Employment among the veterans has risen 450,000 to 3.5 million over the year, but their unemployment totaled 310,000, up 75,000 for the year and representing a jobless rate of 8.2 per cent. The jobless rate for non-veterans in the same age bracket was 7.2 per cent, the bureau said.

The report said seasonally adjusted manufacturing employment dropped 130,000 to a total of 18.5 million, the lowest level in some six years.

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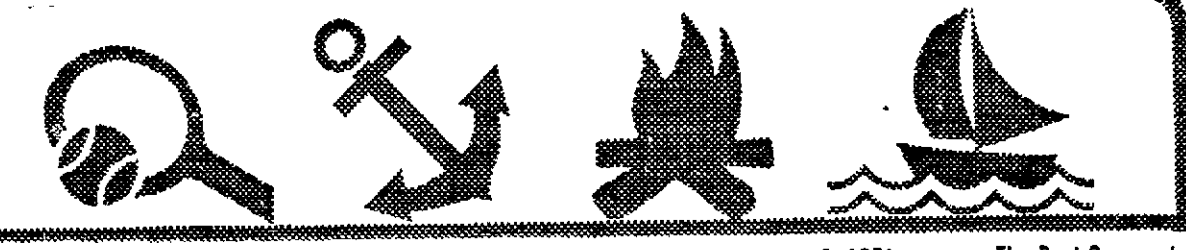
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Nixon Critics Reap White House Wrath

Wilbur Mills, Arthur Burns Latest Victims

Of President's Revenge Against Accusations

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When Rep. Wilbur D. Mills and Dr. Arthur Burns dined privately at the Capitol last week, the two highly respected Washington figures had something new in common: Within a week, each told Mills over the telephone had been assaulted by the self-



Evans Novak

destructive vindictiveness of Richard M. Nixon's White House.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had been gratuitously accused by a top-level Presidential aide of trying to hog the credit for a voluntary reduction of Italian shoe exports. A week later, another White House spokesman responded to criticism of Nixon economic policy by Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, by assailing the board's cherished autonomy as the nation's central bank.

Whether these attacks were personally directed by Nixon is disputed. What is certain is that they faithfully represent the President's views in private conversation with key lieutenants. And that is a dismally consistent strain in the Nixon administration, persisting through two and one-half years.

Nixon, in the privacy of the White House, has laid bare to aides his irritation over any manner of outside criticism — from press, Congress, liberal Republicans, Democrats or, most acutely, outspoken figures in his own administration. All too often, the politically untutored chiefs of the Nixon staff — H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and, to a lesser extent, George Shultz — have transferred Presidential petulance into an open attack harnessed to Nixon far more than helping him.

Frequently Offended That has been particularly true of the vindictive assaults on Mills and Burns. More experienced White House staffers, generally in subordinate positions, have themselves been frequently offended by both Mills and Burns but were heartsick over the public attacks on them.

The assault on Mills was stunning news for Nixon men trying to soften his hostility, a vital undertaking considering how much legislation goes through the Ways and Means Committee. Three officials — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, White House lobbyist Richard Cook and Budget Director Shultz — had been quietly re-establishing harmonious relations with Mills.

But such efforts were demolished by the White House high command, which interpreted Nixon's peevishness over Mills as a signal for action. The new Presidential aide on international trade, ex-camera manufacturing tycoon Peter G. Peterson, was ordered to attack Mills without even informing Congressional liaison staffers.

Migrant Center Opens With Help Of State Loan

MADISON — The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has approved a \$10,000 loan to enable a migrant transition center at Beaver Dam to begin operations pending Federal funding.

The center, located in a series of house trailers on the south-east side of the city, will provide emergency shelter and health, job placement, counseling and testing services for migrant workers.

An official of the United Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc., the organization sponsoring the project, said the center would be the most complete of its type in the nation.

Located in one trailer will be offices for state and local governmental agencies, while a second will be used as a health clinic. Four other trailers will house migrants and their families on an emergency basis.

The center opened officially on Monday, although it will be several days before the health clinic and the complete office staff of about 10 persons will be ready for business.

The state agency said a delay in receipt of federal funds made it urgent that it act to have the project start as soon as possible. The migrant organization will reimburse the agency upon receipt of the Federal financing.

Children Plan Carnival
LITTLE CHUTE — A village youngster, Terry Tennings, will conduct a carnival for muscular dystrophy beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, at 216 Kamps Court.

LEGAL NOTICES

(6) INSTALLATION. No sign shall be erected, constructed or maintained so as to obstruct any fire escape, window, door or other opening, or in a manner which may prevent free passage from one part of a roof to another part thereof. No sign shall be attached in any manner to a fire escape or be so placed as to interfere with the opening which is required for legal ventilation. No sign shall be located within the side yard requirement area of any commercially zoned property adjacent to a residentially zoned property.

(7) ORDINANCE COMPLIANCE. All signs shall comply with the terms of this ordinance within seven years of the effective date. New or remodeled signs shall comply with all of provisions of this ordinance. All signs shall be maintained within seven (7) years of the annexation. Existing signs which do not comply with the provisions of this ordinance may be maintained and repaired, but the replacement of the sign face (excluding the lettering) shall be required within the temporary display messages) shall be constructed as being a structural change. The sign face shall become completely conforming with this ordinance. Enforcement of the ordinance shall be under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Works.

(8) ENGINEERING DESIGNS AND MATERIALS. No person shall erect or construct any sign except as hereinafter specified.

(a) Wind Pressure. All structures as contemplated in this ordinance shall be erected and maintained so as to withstand a wind pressure of not less than 30 pounds to the square foot with a factor of safety of 4; and when such sign is erected, put up, or maintained on any wall or walls of any building it shall be accurately fastened or anchored on wall or walls, or buildings and all fasteners or anchors used shall be of metal and be maintained free from rust or defects of any kind.

(b) Signs in Fire Limits. Any sign erected, put up, or maintained within the city fire limits shall be constructed and maintained entirely of incombustible materials, including the structural parts or framework of such structure, except braces, uprights and the skeleton frame of billboards and sign boards to which the exterior facing is fastened, may be of wood. This section shall not apply to signs constructed of wood now maintained on the wall or walls of any building; provided, however, that such existing signs shall apply only to signs constructed of wood not exceeding from the lower to the upper edge and provided further that no part of such wood sign shall be erected or maintained above the lower edge of the second story sign, or on a window.

(c) ALLEY SIGNS. No sign or sign structure shall be erected or maintained in an alley below a height of 16 feet above grade or project more than 18 inches.

(10) BILLBOARDS. (a) Billboards are prohibited in all residentially zoned districts. Billboards, poster panels, and painted billboards shall not be erected in the following designated areas:

A rectangular area 435 feet north and 435 feet south of the intersection of College Avenue between the center line of Drew Street on the east and Memorial Drive on the west.

(b) Billboards shall be allowed in the following districts in accordance with the following table:

(c) Local Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(d) General Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(e) C-1 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(f) C-2 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(g) C-3 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(h) C-4 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(i) C-5 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(j) C-6 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(k) C-7 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(l) C-8 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(m) C-9 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(n) C-10 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(o) C-11 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(p) C-12 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(q) C-13 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(r) C-14 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(s) C-15 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(t) C-16 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(u) C-17 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(v) C-18 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(w) C-19 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(x) C-20 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(y) C-21 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(z) C-22 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(aa) C-23 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(ab) C-24 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(ac) C-25 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(ad) C-26 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(ae) C-27 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(af) C-28 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(ag) C-29 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(ah) C-30 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.

(ai) C-31 Commercial: Max. Height — 30 feet; Min. Height — 6 feet; Set Back — 10 feet; Side Yard — 6 feet.



REPLACE INNER WINDOWS with an ideal replacement unit for "painted DeVac Aluminum windows from Tom in." rotted or leaky inner windows. If Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., you would like to see homes where these Inc. They can be removed from the inner windows are installed, call side of the house for cleaning and make Tom Temple at 734-9700. (Adv.)

No more reaching, bending or stretching to clean the inner window of your home. Top and bottom glass panels can be removed from the inside of the house for easy cleaning. No more putting and painting the wood inside windows. Those days are gone forever, according to Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc.

Because the replacement sash is made entirely of special anodized aluminum you never have to worry about rust, rot, painting or refinishing. The sash also is completely weather-stripped and ventilation may be from both top and bottom at the same time.

There is no metal-to-metal contact to stick or bind the window. The nylon cushion with vinyl and mohair track permits smooth, effortless operation. Installation is done without disturbing the plaster, or marring the paint or varnish of the window casing and sill.

The inner windows are installed without disturbing your present wood or aluminum storm windows.

DeVac also is the manufacturer of Glass Wall and Ray Vent porch and breezeway enclosures. The units combine the versatility and beauty of wood with aluminum glass panels. Over 100 of these DeVac porch enclosures have been installed in the Fox Valley area.

Another high quality product is the Flexalum awning. Flexalum awnings, a division of Bridgeport Brass Company, are available in five basic styles with over 100 color combinations. The paint process is a special two-coat baked enamel.

LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF APPLETON
ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council August 4, 1971 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 5th day of August, 1971, and becomes effective with this publication.

ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby amend the following:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking is prohibited on the north side of West Sixth Street from a point east of the east right-of-way of Memorial Drive to a point 81 feet west of the west right-of-way of Walnut Street from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., Sundays and holidays excepted.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Warden is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated August 5, 1971
EUGENE J. BROEHM
Mayor
CITY CLERK

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, to be held on the 11th day of August, 1971, at 10:00 A.M., in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of the following:

The West 60' of lot 1, Block 79, Third Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as shown on the plat of the estate of Adalbert G. Rudolph, deceased, to be held on the 11th day of August, 1971, at 10:00 P.M., in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of the following:

Notice is further given that the said notice is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested in the matter may be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. MAGNETTE
Secretary
RUM: AUG. 2, 4, 6, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
SUBJ: ESTATE OF ADALBERT G. RUDOLPH, DECEASED
ORDER FOR HEARING
AND NOTICE

FILE NO. 2750
In the Matter of the Estate of ADALBERT G. RUDOLPH, Deceased.
A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Adalbert G. Rudolph, deceased, was filed in the Outagamie County, Wisconsin, probate court, on August 2, 1971, at 10:00 A.M., and is now pending for hearing.

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this order. Any creditor who desires to bring an action to set aside the summary assignment of the estate of Adalbert G. Rudolph, deceased, must do so within the three-month period.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on August 31, 1971, or thereafter.

It is ORDERED THAT: The petition be heard and heard be determined at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court on or thereafter.

Dated July 26, 1971.
By the Court,
EUGENE J. BROEHM
County Judge

WHERRY & WHERRY, Attorneys
518 N. Teutonia Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53205
JULY 30 & AUGUST 6 & 13, 1971

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M. (C.D.S.T.), August 17, 1971, at the Office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, 319 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for the Sale of a Parcel of Land (Bids to be so marked. Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection).

The purchase of a 71.17 x 368' of the northeast corner of Mason and Lindbergh streets. The purchase may be made of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for the Sale of a Parcel of Land (Bids to be so marked. Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection).

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, August 6, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 12

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CITGO SERVICE
Corner, Midway and Racine Rd., Menasha
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Appleton

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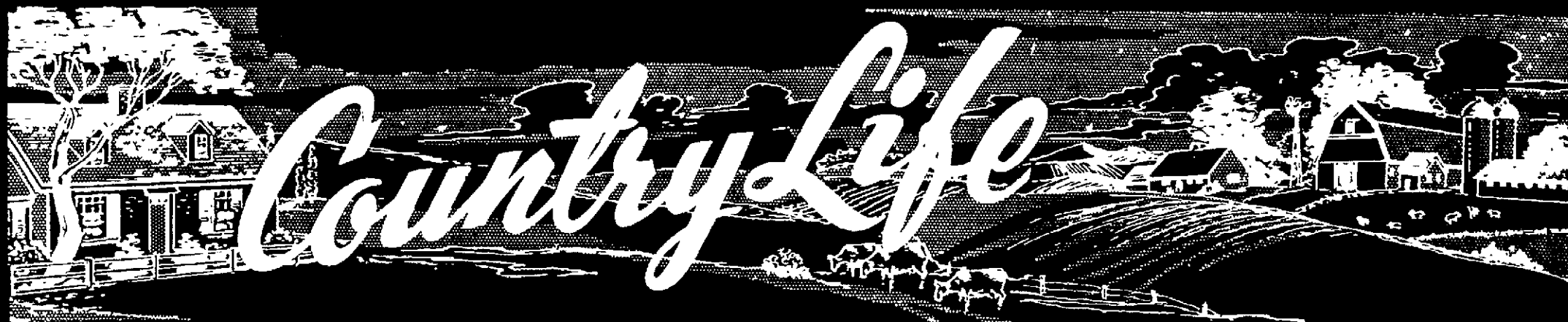
SHOES & SERVICE
309 W. College Ave.
Appleton

Customer Parking in Rear HOME-OWNED, HOME OPERATED "We Service What We Sell"

GET CASH FOR DON'T WANTS

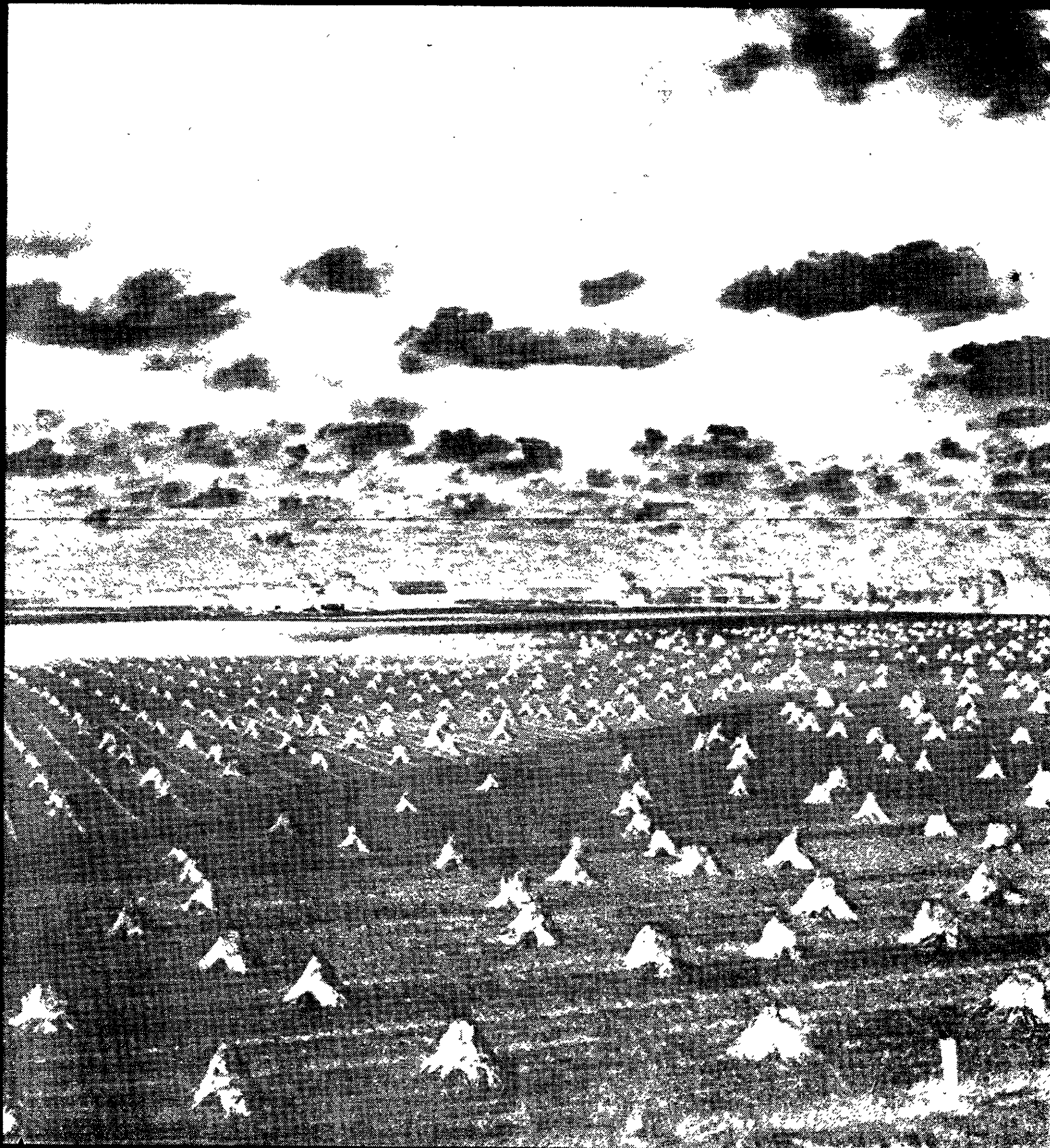
POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

DIAL DIRECT 739-0186



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1971





Swine Testing Gets Boost From Co-ops

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Two cooperatives are attempting to give Wisconsin pork production a lift by backing quality testing of swine at Hortonville and Belleville.

The Wisconsin Pork Producers Cooperative, Francis Creek, will aid the Northeast Wisconsin Pork Producers Cooperative to operate a testing station at Hortonville.

The station, which tests pigs for feed efficiency and carcass quality, has been plagued in the past by a lack of adequate financing.

Appleton Session

Testing station board of directors accepted a plan of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative for financial

assistance Tuesday during a meeting in Appleton.

A new Wisconsin boar testing station will be started near Madison by Midland Cooperatives Inc., Minneapolis. The facility will be operated jointly by the cooperative, Wisconsin Pork Producers Cooperative and University of Wisconsin extension service experts.

Facilities for the Hortonville station have been contracted by the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative with George Cuff, route 2, Hortonville. Cuff also will manage the station.

Test programs have not been fully formulated but will emphasize use of an on-the-farm plan. In such testing farmers raise pigs while measuring feed use and the rate of gain of hogs.

Pigs forming part of a litter will be raised at the testing station, slaughtered and evaluated to determine meat output and quality, of litter mates.

Information gathered at the station is designed to assist genetic selection of superior sires to improve pork output.

Work at the Midland Cooperative backed station will dovetail with testing at Hortonville, according to Fred Giesler, of the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department. "It's a different kind of testing program."

Boar Program

At the Midland Cooperative facility four boars will be tested from each farm for feed efficiency and indexed for quality.

"They have to meet certain standards or they will be sent to slaughter and will not be sold at all," said Giesler.

The 60-pen facility will be built on the Francis Fahey and Sons farm one and one-half miles south of Belleville.

Construction may be started this month. The first pens will start testing in late September.

Policy Board

Operating policy for the station will be established by a board of directors appointed by the Wisconsin Pork Producers Association.

University of Wisconsin specialists will serve as advisors.

The boar testing plan is similar to facilities operated by Midland Cooperative in Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

Facilities similar to the Hortonville Station are operated at East Troy, Mondovi, and Platteville.

Beekeepers to Get Funds for Losses

Uncle Sam now will repay beekeepers for bees accidentally killed by pesticides.

The program is being administered by Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices throughout the Fox River Valley.

The new program is retroactive to January 1, 1967, according to Armin Schwalenberg, executive director of the Calumet County ASCS office.

Beekeepers must prove their losses were caused by pesticides to be eligible for payments. And applicants must show that their own

pesticide applications have not harmed the bees.

Reasonable care also must have been taken to protect the bees and to reduce losses when noticing pesticide losses.

The beekeeper also must show the loss was entirely due to pesticides.

Official reports of losses filed with state authorities, business records, or written statements by disinterested persons or authenticated photographs may be used as proof of prior losses.

Information about payments is available at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices.

Steam Engines Will Whistle loudly as old-fashioned farming returns for a day at Symco. A Case engine, such as will labor at Symco, is displayed north of Appleton along County Trunk A along Northland Avenue. A

street dance Saturday will start the annual Symco Thresheree which will include a threshing bee Sunday near the community north of Manawa on State 22. (Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Bretheim.

Yesterday's Threshing Bee to Return

SYMCO — A little of yesteryear will return here as steam engines whistle and threshing machines rumble at the annual Symco Thresheree.

The tiny community of 150 may swell to nearly 500 Saturday when a street dance starts the annual celebration three miles north of Manawa on State 22.

Antique tractors, steam engines and horse driven threshing machines will be used Sunday in an old-fashioned threshing bee.

The Thresheree is presented each year by the Union Threshermen's Club, an organization of nearly 25 members who collect antique farm equipment.

Lloyd Riske, route 1, Bear

Grangers to Meet

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The 105th annual meeting of the National Grange will be conducted here Nov. 8 through 16 at the Daniel Boone.

Creek, a club member, said steam engines will chug and a horse-driven threshing machine will be used to thresh oats.

Two club members, Leo Werth, route 2, Manawa and Lloyd Young, Sugarbush, may bring their antique kerosene powered tractors to the Thresheree.

Old Tractors

The old tractors were largely used to drive belts powering threshing machines, said Riske.

The noisy tractors, will be part of a parade through Symco at 12:30 p.m. Sunday along with floats of merchants and other antique farm machinery.

Threshing will start at 1 p.m. in a field near the edge of the village. Members will feed oats into the old-fashioned separators throughout the afternoon.

"It usually runs until 7 or eight o'clock," said Riske.

Refreshments will be available on the threshing grounds and during the af-

ternoon an old-fashioned tractor and antique threshing machine will be given away. A

color television set and stereo-tape player also will be given to visitors.

Ask your friendly, qualified Ellington Mutual agent about an economical

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Black Creek area

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Bud Anderson

Larsen area

Paul L. Ashmann

Seymour area

Irving Neilson

Bear Creek area

Milton Lippold

Hortonville area

Van Zeeland

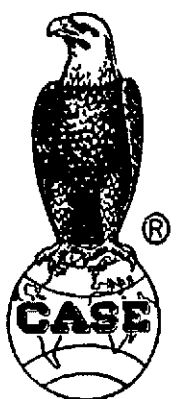
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\$2 Million Plan Pushes Wheat

WASHINGTON — New markets will be sought for wheat under a \$2 million research and promotion program between the United States Department of Agriculture and National Wheat Institute.

The plan is financed by wheat growers under the Wheat Research and Promotion Act. Funds come from proceeds of the 1968 wheat export certificate pool which are not claimed by farmers.

Before receiving the contract the Wheat Institute was required to meet agriculture department requirements for membership, scope of activities and ability to carry through programs.

The Institute is formed of representatives from the National Grange, National Farmers Union, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Federation of Grain Cooperatives and Durum Wheat Growers of America.



An O'Leary Returns to Chicago. Paul Affeldt, left, president of the Midstate Region of Associated Milk Producers Inc., Sparta, presents a calf, Rose Mary O'Leary, raised by Jim O'Leary, center, Milton, Wis., to the city of Chicago. Walter Anderson, of the Chicago city clerk's office accepts the calf for Mayor Richard Daley. The calf, hailed as a lineal descendant of Mrs. O'Leary's cow of Chicago Fire fame, will be housed in a Model Farm at the Lincoln Park Zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Waupaca DHIA

Cows at Weyauwega Lead Production

Two cows from the Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega, were among the top five of the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), during June.

A seven-year-old on the farm produced 19,520 pounds of milk and 712 pounds of butterfat. A four-year-old had 16,050 pounds of milk and 622 pounds of butterfat.

A seven-year-old on the farm of Donald Peterson and William Peterson, Scandinavia, produced 16,600 pounds of milk and 695 pounds of butterfat.

Weyauwega Farm

On the farm of Oscar Long, Don Long and Keith Long, Weyauwega, a three-year-old had 18,180 pounds of milk and 647 pounds of butterfat.

A four-year-old on the farm

of Royal V. Wasrud Jr., Scandinavia, produced 16,480 pounds of milk and 631 pounds of butterfat.

The 44-cow herd of Leonard Bartel and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega, produced 16,832 milk and 648 butterfat. On the farm of Oscar Long, Don Long and Keith Long, a 70-cow herd had 16,893 milk and 631 butterfat. A 69-cow herd on the Kenneth Mathis farm, Iola, averaged 16,861 milk and 592 butterfat.

The 68-cow herd of R. H. Smith and E. J. Smith, Waupaca, had 15,448 milk and 585 butterfat. On the farm of William Faskell, New London, a 27-cow herd averaged 13,894 milk and 556 butterfat.

High owner-sampler herds listed for Waupaca County were, Jim Auer, New London; Tom Bonikowske, Bear

31.5 Per Cent of Dairymen Favor Milk Promotion

MADISON — Despite pleas of dairy industry leaders less than one-third of the state's dairy farmers have endorsed financing promotion of their products.

A report, submitted today to Secretary of Agriculture Donald Wilkinson, says 31.5 per cent of the farmers in the state have backed the plan. Balloting will end Aug. 31.

Earlier Gilbert Rohde, Greenwood, Wisconsin Farmers Union president and Neelian Nelson, Argyle, Wisconsin Farm Bureau

president jointly backed the milk promotion program.

The plan, proposed by the Wisconsin Dairy Federation, would levy a 2-cent check-off per hundredweight on milk for research, advertising, and promotion.

An estimated \$3.5 million would be raised by the plan, according to proponents of the measure.

It would be administered by Wilkinson under direction of a 30-member advisory panel of farmers elected from throughout the state.

State law requires 51 per cent of Wisconsin's dairymen to assent to the plan by Aug. 31 or it automatically will be killed.

Assent Listed

Slightly more than 18,500 dairymen had approved of the plan by July 31, according to the report submitted to Wilkinson.

In Outagamie County 25 per cent of the dairy farmers have backed the levy. None of the Fox Valley counties reached the 51 per cent assent level by July 31. Others are, Win-

nebago County, 41 per cent assent; Calumet County, 33 per cent assent; and Waupaca County, 23 per cent assent.

Plan Gains Support

The number of farmers approving of the plan did increase from June, according to the report. At that time assent levels in the Fox Valley were, Outagamie County 17 per cent; Winnebago County 38 per cent; Calumet County 31 per cent; Waupaca County 22 per cent.

Kenosha County has greatest support for the measure with 84 per cent assent. Milwaukee County has 79 per cent and Walworth County 70 per cent. In Ozaukee County 66 per cent of the dairymen backed the plan.

In their joint announcement Rohde and Nelson pledged efforts to strengthen markets for milk used in manufacturing use. Since most Wisconsin milk is made into cheese and butter it is anticipated that a major share of the funds will be used to promote these products, they said.

Cover Photo

Grain shocks form geometric patterns on an Outagamie County farm. The scene was recorded on infrared film by Post-Crescent Photographer Edward J. Deschler Jr., near the intersection of County Trunk OO and County Trunk A north of Appleton.

Minnesota Co-Ed New 'Princess'

CHICAGO — Miss Gayle Krogstad, a slender, 20-year-old co-ed from Ada, Minn., was crowned as the 1972 American Dairy Princess at the 17th Princess contest of the American Dairy Association.

She was selected from 29 candidates all of whom had served as a state dairy princess for one year to qualify for national competition.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovden, who own and operate a farm having a herd of 70 Guernsey cows.

McCormick INTERNATIONAL 205 COMBINE

THE 205 INVITES COMPARISON

from front to back...all the way through

(1) DEEP LEDGE PLATFORM cuts cutterbar loss to the bone, especially in soybeans and other easily-shattered crops. (2) UNDERSHOT FEEDER (self adjusting) delivers a smooth bunch-free flow to the cylinder. (3) WIDE HEAVY CYLINDER has plenty of weight and momentum to handle heavy slugs without losing threshing speed. (4) FIN-AND-WIRE STRAW RACKS permit faster ground speeds without losing the crop, and are practically plug-proof in any crop or condition. (5) ON-THE-LEVEL GRAIN PAN moves the crop onto the sieves in a smooth level flow, even on hilly terrain. (6) OPPOSED-ACTION CLEANING prevents chaff blanketing on the sieves, and puts a clean sample in the tank. (7) TOP DRIVEN ELEVATORS keep the crop on the move, even in heavy yielding corn. (8) TWIN GRAIN TANKS, with a 60-bushel capacity, provide increased traction in soft going — unmatched stability on slopes. (9) IH 6-CYLINDER ENGINE delivers 61 horses of big-displacement lugging power for efficient threshing in any crop or condition. (10) OPERATOR PLATFORM has plenty of room, with all controls in a natural, easy to use location.

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Equipment Inc.

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Hwy. 96 Kaukauna
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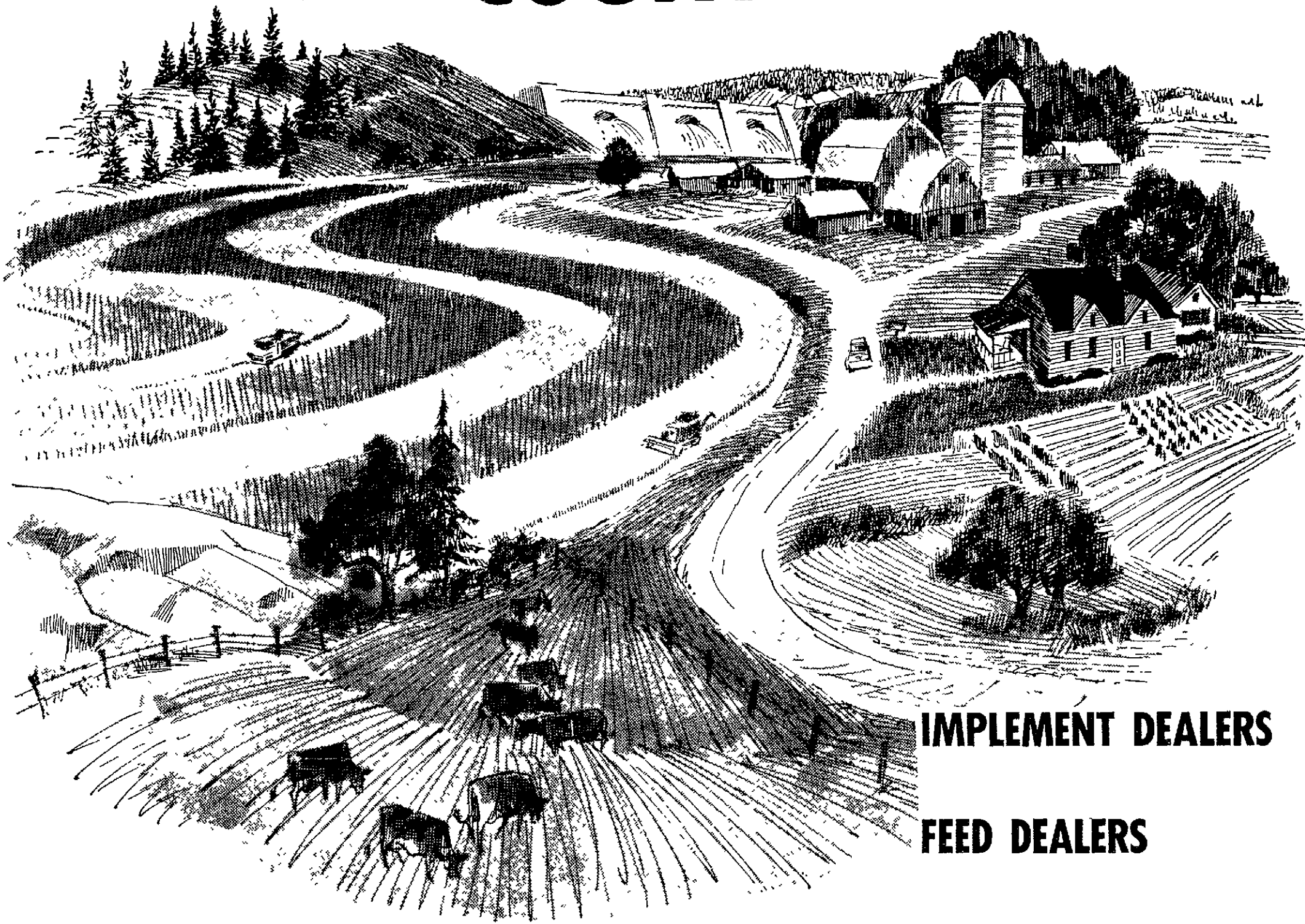
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Daily-
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

City Dwellers to Visit Farm

ARLINGTON — Urban residents will be able to see how complex modern farming has become during an Urban Field Day here Sept. 12 at the University of Wisconsin Experimental Farm.

The increasingly complicated technology of today's farm industries will be explained. Fiber production, housing, home landscaping and lawn care and gardening will be discussed.

Agriculture's role in the total economic environmental and social structure also will be analyzed.

The work of agricultural scientists and extension agents will be explained, according to planners. Golf course management, street and park planning, pet care and building maintenance, recreation and money management, septic system construction and adult education will be presented.

The needs of the nation for wood and wood products during the next two decades will be analyzed.

A "plant zoo," with exotic weeds and unusual plants not usually seen in Wisconsin

gardens will be presented by university specialists.

The fate of a crop left without chemical weed control will be demonstrated and the cost of protein to the consumer in grain, peas and corn will be analyzed.

Septic tank location will be discussed. Visitors may learn how to properly adjust lawn fertilizer spreaders or water grass for optimum growth. Lawn and garden weeds will be identified during the program.

Farm Credit Bill OK'ed in Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved relaxed credit standards for the Farm Credit System to permit increases in loans to farmers and more loans for rural housing.

The system is formed of Federal Land Banks and Associations, Production Credit Associations and Banks for Cooperatives.

The bill, praised by E. A. Jaenke, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, removes a curb limiting loans to 65 per cent of a farm's normal value.

Non-farm rural housing also may be financed under the measure as operators of custom farm equipment. The measure would also permit the streamlining money handling by the System in private money markets.

A wider segment of farmer cooperatives can borrow funds from the Banks for Cooperatives under the new bill.

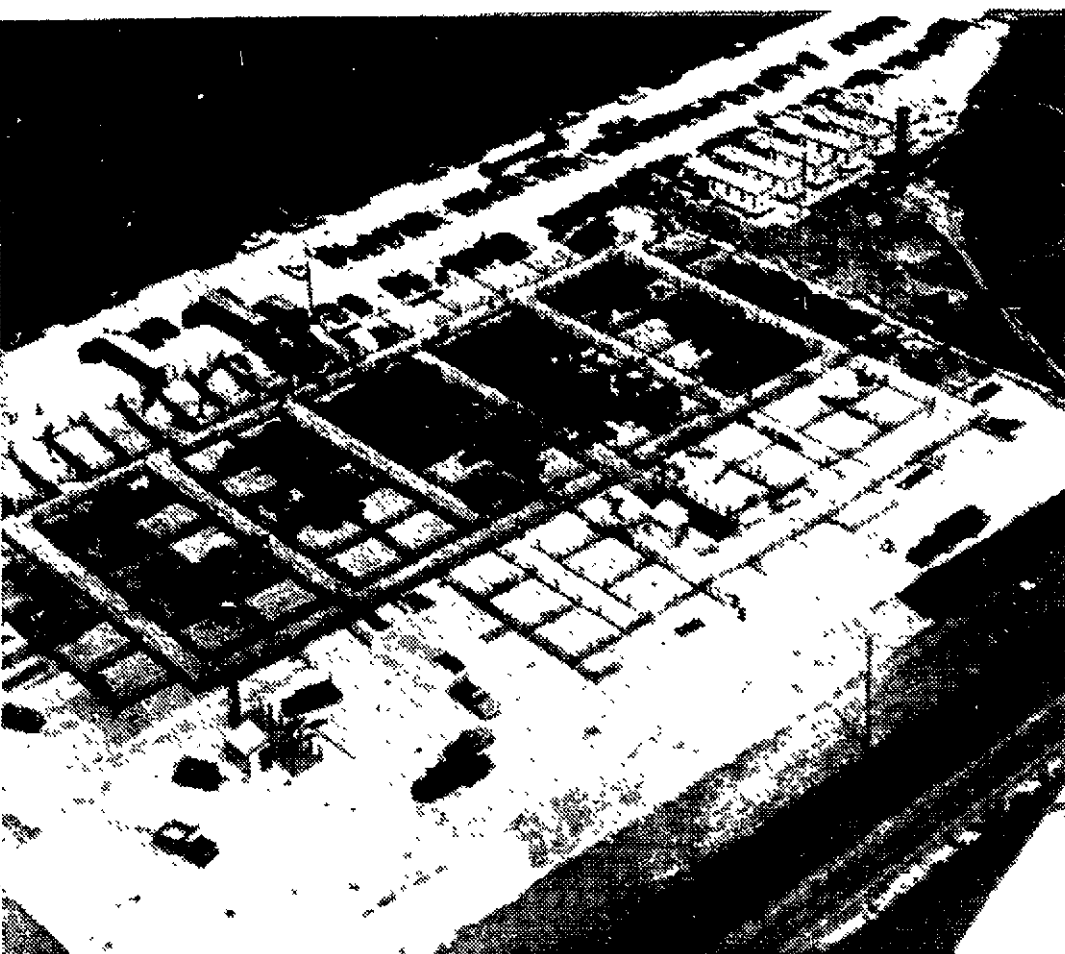
Ex-Wisconsin

Man New Congo

Agricultural Attache

WASHINGTON AP) — The Department of Agriculture Monday named Ross L. Packard, a native of Adams, Wis., and University of Wisconsin graduate, agricultural attache for the U.S. embassy in the Republic of the Congo.

Packard has been with the department for 20 years, the last two as an economist with the Foreign Agricultural Service.



A New Livestock Trading center opens in Illinois. An aerial view shows the Chicago-Joliet Livestock Marketing Center near Joliet, southwest of Chicago. The new livestock trading center was opened Monday following the close of the Chicago stockyards. It will be capable of handling 4,500 cattle per day in its first phases. (AP Wirephoto)

Agricultural Gain \$2.5 Million

BY V. W. PEROUTKY

Winnebago County
Agricultural Agent

OSHKOSH — Agriculture shows income in the county from farming increased to \$18,443,769, a \$2.5 million gain in five years for a 16.1 per cent boost.

The state market value of all agricultural products rose \$1.5 billion during the same period.

Statistical data from census reports are used in planning University of Wisconsin extension service programs. The census serves as a five-year report and assessor statistics are used between census reports.

There were 644 farms with sales of more than \$10,000 dollars, an increase of 8 per cent. The farm average size is 147.5 acres, up 7.5 acres or 5.3 per cent.

Value of land and buildings per farm was \$50,434, up \$14,000 from an increase of more than 38 per cent from 1965 to 1969. Average age of

the farm operator is 51 years, up about nine months from the last census.

Farmers participating in educational programs, investing in modern equipment, adopting newer farming practices — usually are much younger, younger by ten years, than the average farmer's age who applied these practices in the 1950's or earlier.

Home owners are beginning to report wormy scabby apples. There's one thing to do now, pick apples and destroy them by burning or burying. Putting apples in a compost pile could produce a hibernation nest causing infestations next year.

Early season apples sometimes may miss worm infestation. An all-purpose fruit spray is not recommended for growers wishing to do the best possible

prevention job. Only a fungicide should be applied from leaf tip through petal fall. The all-purpose spray, containing an insecticide, may be applied after petal fall. A spray with an insecticide during blossom time will injure bees pollinating flowers and result in excessive blossom drop, or poor fruit set.

Beginning early in July it is important to spray at seven-to-ten-day intervals. Sprayer equipment is an important as materials sprayed. A knapsack type sprayer may do a job on the dwarf sized tree, but it can hardly be effective on a normal tree. Garden hose sprayer attachments, the best of this equipment, may do the job when no better alternative is available such as power equipment where two hundred or more pounds of pressure is provided.

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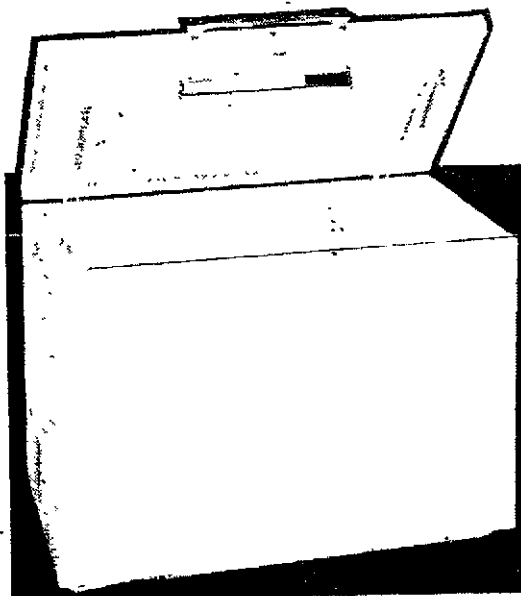
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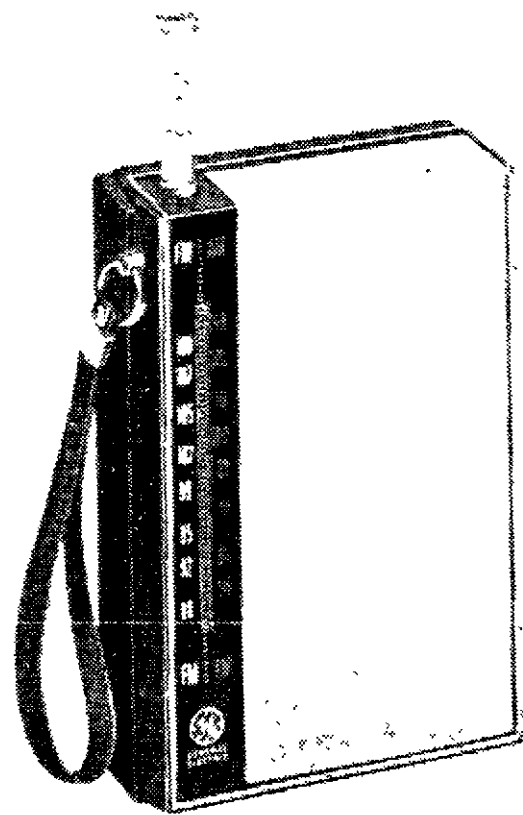
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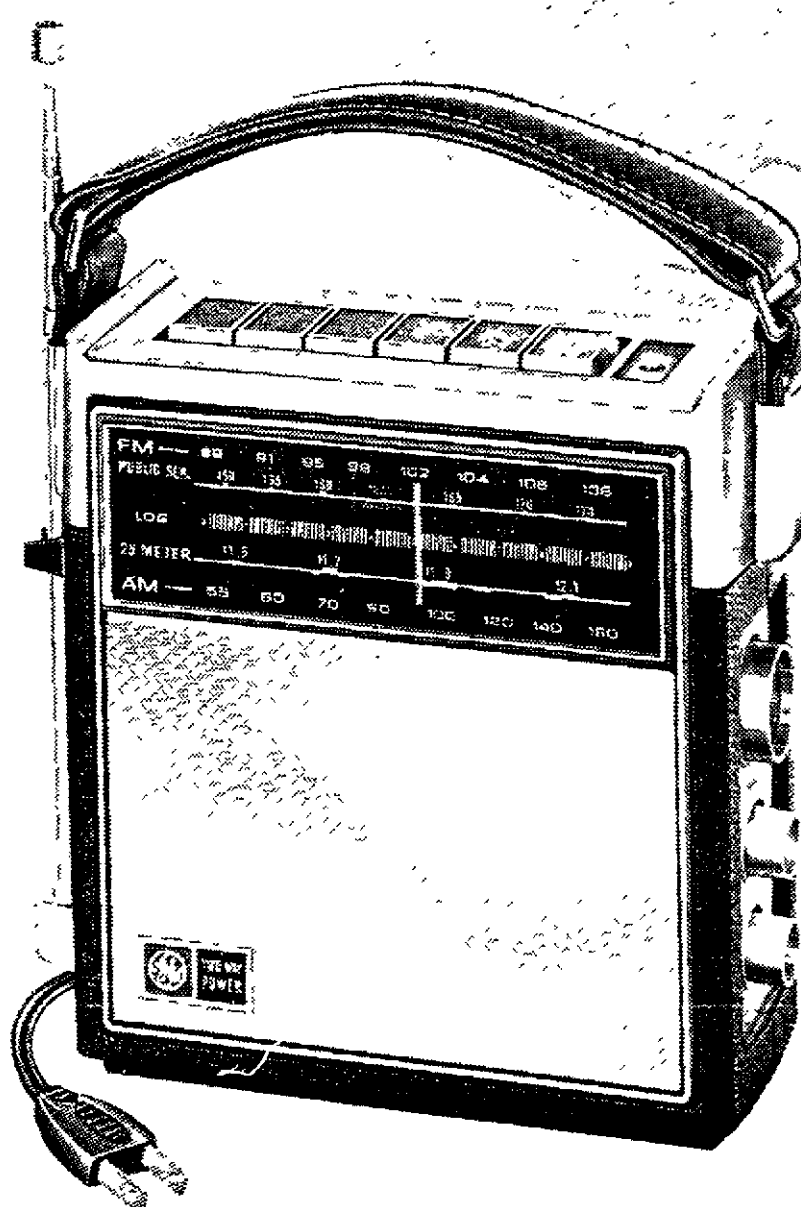
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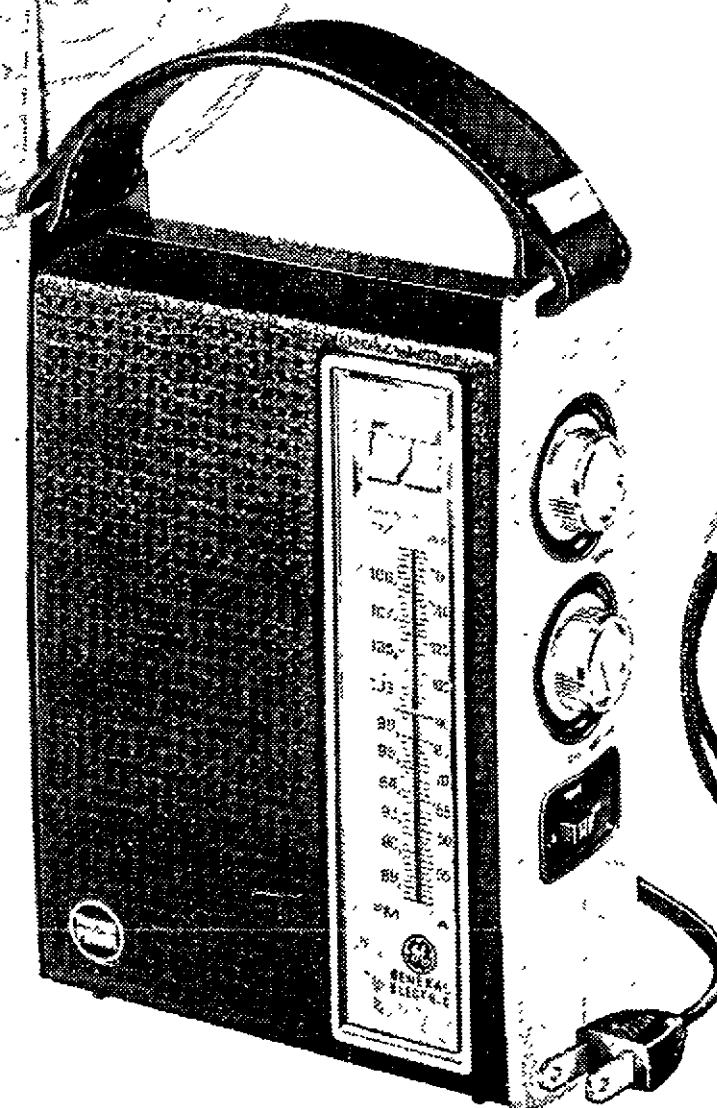
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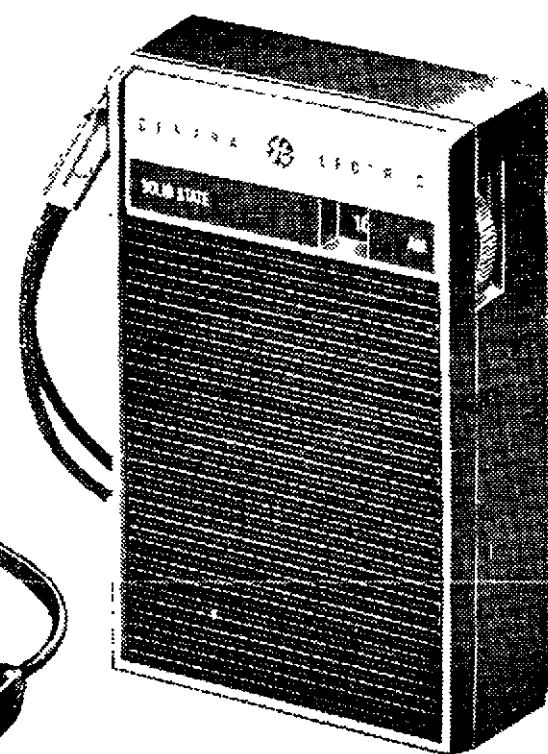
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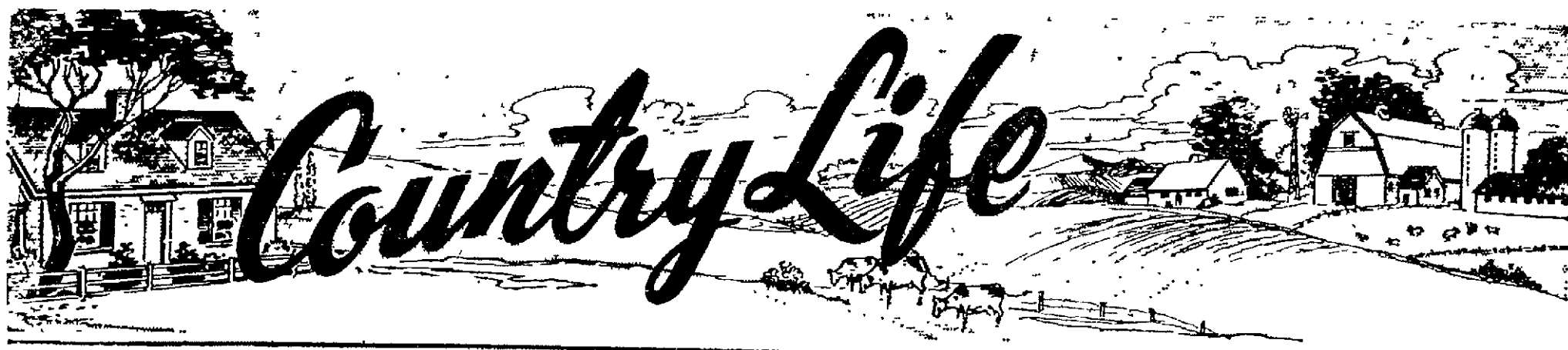


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Daily
 Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Corn Borer Threat Lurks Behind Image of Blight

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An old enemy may be poised this year for another onslaught on

the nation's No. 1 feed grain crop.

Overshadowed by Southern leaf blight, the European corn borer caused more than \$250

million in losses in 1970 to corn farmers in 15 of the biggest producing states. It was the most damage in 16 years.

A weekly insect report by

the Agricultural Research Service said Tuesday the 15 states lost nearly 196 million bushels or almost 5.4 per cent of their combined output.

"It's too early to tell with any certainty what they'll do this year," J.W. Gentry, assistant director of plant protection in ARS, told a reporter. "But the potential is there."

Field reports also are beginning to show corn borer buildups, in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota, officials say.

Last year corn production dropped from July estimates of 4.8 billion bushels to 4.1 billion. Blight and other

damage, including from droughts and insects, were the main causes.

But if blight had not occurred in 1971, the damage from corn borers would have been in a major spotlight. The \$250 million lost from the insects in the 15 states was by far the most since farmers in the same areas lost \$261.4 million in 1954.

In Iowa alone last year, the corn loss from borers was put at 66.4 million bushels worth \$85 million.

Other top losses in 1970 reported by ARS included: Nebraska 52 million bushels and \$66 million; Minnesota 20.7 million and \$25 million;

and Illinois 15.3 million and \$20.9 million.

Gentry said corn borer infestations are cyclical, gradually increasing over a period of years and then declining. However, he said, the possibility exists that the current cycle may still be on the upswing for 1971.

Corn borer damage always has occurred, but the ARS insect report shows losses in the 15 states have increased dramatically since 1967 when 59.6 million bushels were lost to the pests.

In 1968, the loss rose to 154.5 million bushels; to 163.5 million in 1969 and then to 195.9 million last year.



Corn Looks Healthy North of Appleton. Southern Corn Leaf Blight. The corn appears white in the infra-red photograph. (Post-county which has not been listed as having Outagamie County is the only Fox Valley Crescent Photo)

Southern Corn Leaf Blight Found in Fox River Valley

Southern Corn Leaf Blight has been found in every Fox Valley county except Outagamie, according to a report released Wednesday by the state agriculture department.

"For all practical purposes the disease can now be found in almost every Wisconsin County in which corn is of economic importance," said the report.

Blight was confirmed in Eau Claire, Marathon, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Ozaukee Counties. The disease also has been discovered in Calumet, Waupaca, Winnebago, Brown, Oconto and Fond du Lac Counties.

Blight Report

"Wisconsin SCLB (Southern Corn Leaf Blight) level is moving from light to moderate," said John Reynolds of the state plant pathology department. A

slight upswing in fungus is apparent in the state with corn maturity reaching critical stages.

"The time of ear formation and up to dent is the time to be most vigilant," said the report.

In some counties lesions indicating fungus attack have been found on husks, shank, and sheath of ears. Such lesions indicate more harm to plants than the impact of disease on leaves.

Weather Critical

The disease is not yet a critical problem in the state. Weather conditions may decide how severely the blight will hit corn yields.

"The eventual seriousness of the disease may depend to a large extent on moisture levels, including heavy dew during the remainder of the growing season," said the report.

No new states have been reported by the latest federal report on blight conditions. "Weather in much of the corn belt appears to have slowed both the spread of corn leaf blight and the development of corn," said the federal study.

Infection Centers

Southern Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa were named as "hot spots," of infection. Missouri also reported a "sharp increase," in the amount of corn hit by the blight.

Fungicides now are being used where corn is hard hit in Southeastern Illinois.

In Mid-Atlantic states plant pathologists are recommending from three to four applications of fungicides to combat blight because of hot weather combined with humid conditions which have spurred the growth of fungus.

Corn Borer Impact Uncertain

MADISON — Conditions are right for corn borer to increase in the Fox Valley but state specialists are reluctant to forecast whether the borers will present a severe problem.

Larval populations are "fairly heavy," in the Winneconne area but are lighter in the further eastward, according to Marlin Conrad, survey entomologist with the state agriculture department's plant industry division.

The borer cause damage by

boring into tassels, ear shanks and mid-rib of corn plants weakening plants and sometimes causing ears to drop. "You start seeing little holes in the leaves," said Conrad, describing borer damage.

Although a large number of the insects have survived Wisconsin's winter corn planting is greater than normal and borers may not concentrate causing severe trouble.

"They'll probably attack the sweet corn before they strike the field corn," said Conrad.

Other insects also may pose problems for farmers. Fall Armyworm damage has been discovered in fields near Larsen. The Fall Armyworm feeds on the leaf surface similar to corn borer and sometimes feeds on the whorl and ear of corn, said Conrad.

Clipping Stubble Boosts Oats Yield

BY JOE L. WALKER

Waupaca County
Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — A few years ago it was a rather common practice to clip oat stubble and new seeking right after combining. After a few years with dry periods in August many farmers ceased the practice.

Studies conducted during a three-year period, by the University of Wisconsin agronomy department, show clipping oat stubble and legumes greatly improves both quality and quantity of first crop hay the next year. Red clover was improved even more than alfalfa by this clipping job.

Actual results of a three-year test shows that, for oats and alfalfa, clipping increased yields in the next year's first crop by 38 per cent. When the grain and legume were sprayed with a 2-4, D weed

killer, clipping increased first crop yields by 100 per cent.

Where sprayed fields were clipped and trash was removed, the yield of first crop alfalfa was 119 per cent greater than where the stubble was left.

On red clover fields unsprayed clipped stubble increased first crop yields by 83 per cent and in sprayed areas production jumped 150 per cent.

Clipping does improve both quality and quantity of first crop in both alfalfa and clover and cut trash and stubble, should be removed if it amounts to an estimated ton or more per acre.

If it is needed, a crop of hay can be taken this year from this clipped new seeding before September.

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Valley 4-H Roundup

Louisiana Members Will Visit Winnebago County

A group of club leaders and members from Grant Parish, Louisiana, were to have arrived today in Winnebago County as part of an exchange visit with Winnebago County club members.

The Winnebago County members and leaders recently spent a week in Grant Parish, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth leader.

Visitors from Louisiana will stay with local 4-H members and leaders. Janet Harrison will stay with Debbie Retzlaff, route 1, Omro; Diane Tyler with Diane Brooks, route 2, Omro; Rebecca Vallery with Carla Liermann, route 1, Winneconne and Cassie Butler with Audrey Peterson, 1840 Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh. Two adult leaders will stay at the Francis Zeller and John Boss residences.

Two Outagamie County junior leaders are attending the state Creative Arts Workshop at the University of Wisconsin Marathon Campus in Wausau.

Delegates are Miss Marlene

Presteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Presteen, route 5, Appleton and Miss Maureen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, route 1, Bear Creek.

The Wisconsin State Fair will open Aug. 13 and continue through Aug. 22 at West Allis. The junior fair will be conducted during the first four days of the fair. Open class livestock judging will start Aug. 17. Calumet County Junior fair dairy herd will go to Milwaukee Wednesday and return Aug. 16, according to Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

Junior leaders in the county have planned an overnight stay at the youth camp the last fair weekend, Aug. 21 and 22. Applications and a \$5 deposit for bus fare and gate entrance will be due Wednesday in the University of Wisconsin extension office in Chilton.

Northport Hilltopper's members will conduct a bowling party Saturday afternoon.

Connie Johnson, of the Casey Lake 4-H Club, attended club congress and Larry Eisentraut attended the citizenship short course at Washington D.C.

Members attending camp were, Sandra Hoffman, Paul

Hoffman, Dawn Maas, Carol Steibs, and Loretta Steibs.

Demonstrations were presented at a recent meeting by, Sara Rasmussen, Candy Hansen and Paul Hoffman.

Demonstrations given at the recent meeting of the Read-

field Wonder Workers 4-H were by Lori Grunwald, "Child Care;" Greg Oberstadt, "Parts of a Cow;" Kathy Spiegelberg, "Types and Parts of a Rabbit;" and Russell Oberstadt, "Cleaning a Milking Machine."

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Memo to Readers

Sunday — Aug. 8, 1971

"Gene McCarthy: 'Our Regular Stranger':" In a special Associated Press feature, Saul Pett takes an incisive look at man, mind and manner of Gene McCarthy who is talking of a new political party in 1972 and may be running in some Democratic primaries.

A Section

Sports Editor John Paustian rather formally introduces Coach Dan Devine's Packers with some views on prospects as individuals and as a team, and how they'll stack up against the opposition . . . with a cover photo of Coach Devine — in color.

SUNDAY Section



Edith Bock, writing for the Women's Department, tells the story of Grandmother Neff's quilt, a colorful memorial to the late 1800's, which will star in a patchwork quilt show at the Oshkosh Public Museum starting Sunday.

Women's Section

Readers may enjoy a visit to the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh where, in the new East Gallery, there are exhibits of outstanding Chinese art.

Arts Page (SUNDAY Section)

Oshkosh bureau chief John Miner steps out of his area to tell the story of Mrs. Irene Mack, of Neopit and Keshena, who runs a museum following a career as a snake charmer with a traveling show.

View Magazine

By means of a convenient coupon to clip and mail, Darwin Debasker gives reader-viewers a chance to express their opinions about those unusual newscasts on WLUC-TV's channel 11. And the area will be host to two more G-rated films, "Song of Norway" and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

Showtime Magazine



A sensitive widow describes how to survive those first six months of widowhood despite the usually poor advice of friends and family.

Family Weekly



Sunday Post-Crescent



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Reorganization Of Securities Industry Sought

**Federal Reserve
Chairman Advises
Single Stock Market**

**By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — William McChesney Martin Jr. reorganized the New York Stock Exchange in 1938 as its first paid president. Now he proposes an overhaul of the entire securities industry.

Martin, who in the meantime put in 19 years as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, released Thursday his report of a five-month study of Wall Street operations and practices.

The scrutiny was made at the request of the NYSE board of governors.

Martin's major proposals would involve creation of a single, national stock market and reorganization of the NYSE.

While the recommendations are not binding, they are expected to significantly influence the future of the securities industry. They also were considered likely to generate considerable controversy.

"The securities industry may be on the threshold of another period of great expansion," Martin said in summing up his report. "The challenge is to reorganize and to improve the securities industry so that it will serve the public and the national economy better."

Under Martin's plan for a national securities market, the NYSE, the American Stock Exchange and the regional exchanges would be integrated.

National Exchange

He suggested that the Securities and Exchange Commission appoint a committee, including representatives of the major exchanges, to plan and design a national exchange.

Martin's proposal did not extend to the over-the-counter market which is supervised by the National Association of Securities Dealers, and which recently initiated an automatic quotation system known as NASDAQ.

Martin recommended prompt reorganization of the NYSE to give the public greater representation on its board of governors and to make the chairman of the board a paid chief executive, a position now filled by the president.

He said the reorganization would be intended to "create an organization which, through the public representation on its governing board and the authority and independence of its management, will strengthen self-regulation and answer the prevalent criticism that member firms of the New York Stock Exchange cannot be expected to discipline themselves."

Other proposals included:

—Prohibition of institutional membership on stock exchanges. This would bar banks, trust companies, insurance companies and mutual funds.

—Prohibition of management of mutual funds by exchange member firms.

—Greater use of modern communication systems.

—Enactment of legislation granting antitrust exemption to the exchanges coexistent with Securities and Exchange Commission oversight.

—An effort to eliminate the stock certificate.

Martin suggested that it would be imprudent to adopt a full program of negotiated brokers' commission rates at this time "when the industry needs continued earnings to accumulate and attract capital."

Most brokers said they needed to study the report before commenting on it.

High Saturday In Middle 80s

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Low tonight near 62, high Saturday in the mid-80s. Winds southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 76, low 55. Barometer 30.38 and steady. Wind west-northwest at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 37 per cent. Dew point 43. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:13 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:46 a.m.



A Young Man has an important message for somebody during a torrential downpour that caused flooding Thursday in Corpus Christi, Tex.

More Americans Find Employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total of Americans at work climbed sharply to 80.6 million, more than usual for July, but the nation's jobless rate also went up because hundreds of thousands of school youths flooded into the labor market, the government said today.

The report, by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the unemployment rate rose from 5.6 per cent to 5.8 per cent of the work force.

Total employment rose by 1.2 million and total unemployment dipped 160,000 to 5,330,000. But on a seasonally adjusted basis and allowing for a 700,000 rise in the labor force, the bureau figured it as a 500,000 increase in jobs and 200,000 rise in unemployment.

June Report

The report appeared to put a clearer focus on the nation's employment picture since the bureau's June report, when an unusually early survey week fell with many youths still in school.

"Employment rose in July, but not enough to offset the increase in the labor force, and the unemployment rate edged up," the report said.

It added that the jobless rise was among part-time workers and that the unemployment rate for full-time workers held steady at the 5.3 per cent.

Figured on a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, total unemployment was up 200,000 for the month, but down 330,000 from May.

"The July rise took place primarily among job seekers who had re-entered the labor force," the report said.

Hourly Earnings

Average hourly earnings for some 45 million rank-and-file workers remained unchanged

at \$3.22 for the third straight month, but average weekly earnings fell 35 cents to \$127.22—primarily because of a drop in the length of the work week which the bureau attributed to the nationwide telephone strike of some 500,000 workers.

The average weekly paycheck was up \$5.77 or 4.8 per cent from a year earlier, but a 4.5 per cent rise in living costs over the year wiped out the gain.

The jobless rate of men edged up from 4.2 to 4.3 per cent or a total of 1,983,000. The rate of women rose from 5.5 to 5.7 per cent with a total of 1,620,000. The jobless rate for teenagers went up from 15.8 to 16.2 with a total of 1,727,000.

In a racial breakdown the unemployment rate for white workers rose from 5.2 to 5.3 per cent with a total of 224,000. The rate for non-white workers, mostly Negroes, went up from 9.4 to 10.1 per cent with a total of 1,106,000.

The bureau said the rise in total employment on a seasonally adjusted basis was 500,000 after a drop of the same amount the previous month.

Employment improved most for men and teenagers, it said. There were a total of 44.4 million men employed, an all-time high.

Unemployment rates rose for professional and technical workers from 2.1 to 2.8 per cent, and for sales workers from 3.9 to 4.7 per cent. The rate for craftsmen and foremen went up from 3.9 to 5.3 per cent, the highest in that group since last fall.

The jobless rate for non-farm laborers dropped from 11.2 to 9.1 per cent, the first time in the past year it has been below

10 per cent. There was little change in jobless rates for other occupation groups, the report said.

The number of long-term unemployed of 15 weeks or more rose 140,000 to 1.3 million and a jobless rate of 1.6 per cent for the highest rate in eight years, the report said.

The average length of job-turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Medical Insurance Costs Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The study examined all health-insurance proposals introduced in Congress before April 30. The plans were compared according to what each would cost if it were in full effect during the 1974 fiscal year.

The statistical survey was undertaken at the request of several members of Congress, including Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

It showed the American Medical Association's plan for tax credits to encourage purchase of private health insurance, would increase 1974 health costs about \$4.1 billion and increase federal taxes \$6.3 billion.

The figures for a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to extend Medicare to all age groups were \$7.6 billion and \$41.6 billion; for the health insurance industry's plan to broaden private coverage with tax credits, \$4.8 billion and \$7.3 billion; for a plan of the American Hospital Association requiring all employers to furnish private health insurance, \$9.5 billion and \$4.9 billion; for a government health insurance plan of Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., \$1.4 billion and \$61.3 billion; and for Sen. Russell B. Long's proposal to provide government insurance to cover catastrophic illness, \$1.1 billion and \$3.1 billion.

The Kennedy plan was estimated to increase federal taxes \$59.4 billion but reduce out-of-pocket and private insurance expenses \$46 billion because government insurance would pay most medical bills.

By contrast, the Nixon plan would cost \$2.6 billion in increased taxes but not change \$82 billion in projected private-sector bills in 1974.

Enactment of President Nixon's plan to provide employer- and government-subsidized private health insurance for most Americans would increase the \$105.4 billion figure by \$1.8 billion, the study showed.

If Congress instead chose the cradle-to-grave plan of government health insurance proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and organized labor, the increase was set at \$8.4 billion throughout.

The Kennedy plan was estimated to increase federal taxes \$59.4 billion but reduce out-of-pocket and private insurance expenses \$46 billion because government insurance would pay most medical bills.

By contrast, the Nixon plan would cost \$2.6 billion in increased taxes but not change \$82 billion in projected private-sector bills in 1974.

But, Keppler said the subject is too important to be written into the budget. Merger and tax distribution, he said, "ought to stand or fall on their merits."

They should not be part of the compromise budget bill that may not be amended, he said.

The majority leader predicted that debate on merger will "take quite a long time—a matter of days or weeks." That time, he indicated, should not be taken out of the budget discussion period since passage of the spending program is now overdue and state agencies and local governments are waiting for word.

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Budget Gets Priority

Senate Delays University Merger Vote

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A Senate vote on the proposed marriage of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities could be put off until September or October, according to majority floor leader Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan.

In a news conference called to announce the Republican senators' progress on discussions of the state budget Thursday afternoon, Keppler said the budget is of "prime importance" and the merger and the question of tax redistribution should be put off until the overdue state spending program is agreed on.

After adjourning the Senate until Aug. 24 to permit the budget conference committee to work "full time," Keppler said the Republican members of the committee had been asked to refrain from approving merger and tax sharing as part of the budget. The request constituted a reaffirmation of the Republican caucus position on the budget.

Top Priority

Because the budget bill, when it is ready, has priority over all other matters, the adjournment and failure to act on merger Thursday means the Senate is unlikely to be able to approve the consolidation before the budget. And, the legislature's bipartisan calendar calls for the body to adjourn for a vacation

immediately after the budget is adopted.

Gov. Patrick Lucey, in a letter to Keppler and Senate minority leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, Thursday morning had asked the Senate to take immediate action on a merger plan. He presented a set of amendments to the proposal adopted last week by the joint Finance Committee that, he said, had won the approval of the faculty and administrations of the two university systems in two days of negotiations.

Sharing a news conference Thursday morning with UW President John Weaver in what one pundit called a "kiss and make up" appearance before the marriage, Lucey demonstrated that Weaver had been

won over to support the plan. Weaver had attacked the Joint Finance version of merger in a news conference Tuesday. The amendments were designed to alleviate Weaver's objections, Lucey said.

Despite apparent agreement at the executive level, the legislature demonstrated Thursday afternoon it was not willing to take orders on its mode of operation.

Action Inappropriate

Both Keppler and Risser said during a 15-minute Senate session that they believed the budget "is our most important obligation" in Risser's terms, and that immediate action on merger was inappropriate.

After several hours of contemplating Lucey's plea both

Senate leaders gave evidence of displeasure with the governor's attempts to get into the legislative sphere of influence.

Sen. Walter John Chilsen, R-Wausau, Republican caucus chairman, charged the governor with illegal logrolling on the merger and said the chief executive is doing "violence with the constitutional separation of powers."

Chilsen, Keppler and Sen. Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, who shared the news conference platforms, said they all were personally prepared to vote for the merger. Johnson said he had introduced a seventh substitute amendment to the merger bill designed to meet some objections raised about previous plans, and had

been conferring with the governor's office to win support for his version.

Probably Will Pass

Keppler told newsmen he believes the proposed merger will either "possibly" or "probably" pass the Senate. He based his calculation on the number of senators who have signed their names on merger bills and substitutes.

But, Keppler said the subject is too important to be written into the budget. Merger and tax distribution, he said, "ought to stand or fall on their merits."

They should not be part of the compromise budget bill that may not be amended, he said.

The majority leader predicted that debate on merger will "take quite a long time—a matter of days or weeks." That time, he indicated, should not be taken out of the budget discussion period since passage of the spending program is now overdue and state agencies and local governments are waiting for word.

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A Dangerous Test of Wills

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is today squarely confronted with a dangerous test of wills with the Republican State Senate.

The announcement of the Senate GOP leadership that it won't permit the issue of reforming the shared tax sys-

tem and the tangled question of merging the higher education to be voted upon as a part of the stalemated state budget poses the real possibility of a more difficult impasse than the practiced politician in the executive office had apparently thought was possible.

It raises the danger, the Senate Republican command

broadly insinuated at a prolonged news conference Thursday afternoon, that:

1. The Democratic administration may fail to pass its budget bill, and be forced to operate the state indefinitely at the present level of spending.

2. It may lose the goal of

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Albert's Happy Life Disrupted

Poodle-Eating 'Gator Evicted From Golf Course

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — A circuit judge, the Florida attorney general's office and state game commission officials agreed that Albert the poodle-eating alligator must leave his golf course lake.

All they had to do was convince Albert.

Albert, a 10 footer, was one of the attractions on a golf course in this southwest Florida island community, living happily on fish and maybe an occasional careless duck.

Life was pleasant and peaceful until one day in June when Albert slipped out of the lake and gobbled up Se Si, a pedigreed French poodle owned by golfer E. E. "Bogue" Bailey.

Bailey asked a court to get rid of Albert as a menace.

Collier County Circuit Judge Harold Smith agreed with Bailey and on July 12 ordered the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to evict the beast.

But the ink had hardly dried on Smith's order before Bailey was accused of gator-baiting.

Smith was accused of being prejudiced against Albert and 200 residents formed a "Save our Alligator Society." Then the state attorney general's office filed an appeal on Albert's behalf in the 2nd District Court of Appeal.

Smith said in his order that any saurian fond of dogs might also develop a fondness for

little children who wandered by.

The game commission said Smith should have disqualified himself from the case because he had written them a letter before Albert's hearing ordering them to remove Albert "or I'll have the sheriff's department go out there and shoot him."

The game commission also said Bailey had indicated a dislike for Albert by luring him out of the lake with food offerings and then proceeding to belabor the gator "with golf clubs and other instruments."

Mike McDonnell, Bailey's attorney, said his client wanted to make it clear that he wasn't

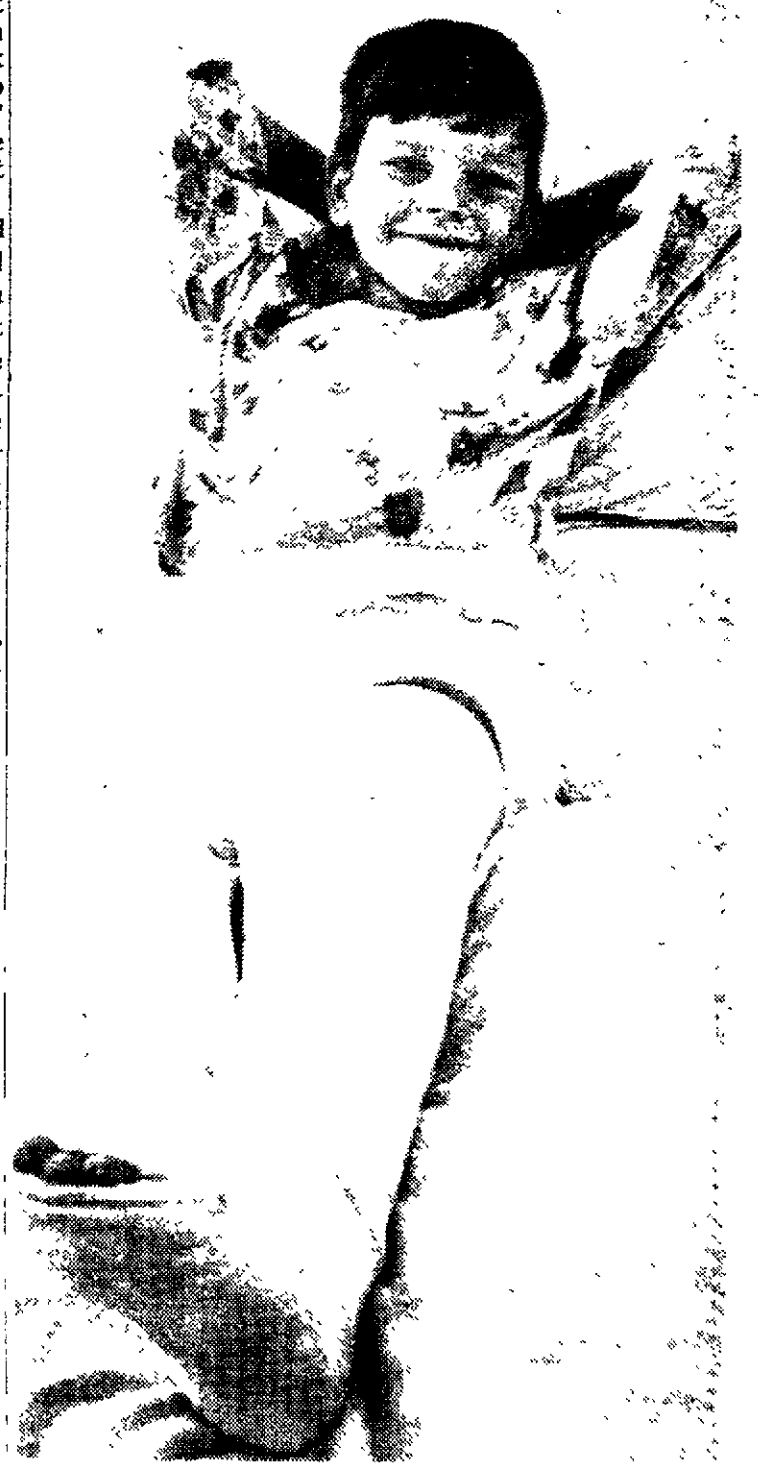
a gator-hater. Bailey was just afraid that Albert had become too tame for his own good.

Game commission officers reluctantly agreed, saying alligators that had been fed by man — and Albert received many handouts from golfers — might accidentally swallow an arm along with an offering.

So, game commission officials said they would find Albert a new home.

But first, they have to catch him.

Game officials said Thursday they lured Albert from his lake with raw meat, grabbed him and transported him to the nearby Everglades to begin a new life.



Six-Year-Old Mark Ash of Huntington, Va., is unperturbed by a broken leg, after all, it's the third time in six months that he's been hospitalized with a broken limb. Mark's latest injury was suffered in a neighborhood brawl. (AP Wirephoto)

Northeastern, COG Receive Federal Funds

Grants Totaling \$83,492 Represent Second Payment

Federal grants totaling \$83,492 have been made by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to two Appleton-based regional planning commissions.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Thursday announced that a grant of \$44,582 went to the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and \$38,910 went to the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG).

The two grants were included in \$320,000 allocated by HUD to Wisconsin for help in financing planning activities by local and regional planning commissions and by the state Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Second Grant
The grants cover the 8½ month period from April 15 to Jan. 1. Smaller grants for the first part of 1971 were made earlier. Local planning officials said the annual grants used to be based on the April 15 to April 15 period but this year were realigned to allow for the start of a calendar year awarding system.

The latest grants were delayed, a planning official said, because Wisconsin was slow in meeting some of the federal guidelines for receipt of the monies.

The latest funds will be used to help finance overall, area-wide comprehensive planning programs carried on by COG and Northeastern.

Total Budget

The total calendar year budget for COG is about \$176,000 and for Northeastern, about \$170,000. Commission revenues are secured through state and federal funding and through local assessments.

Counties served by Northeastern include Florence, Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

COG serves most urban areas in Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

Harmnoy to Ring Out at Waupaca Fest

WAUPACA — Barbershop music lovers will have an opportunity to hear several outstanding quartets Sept. 11 when the third annual Barbershop Harmony Jamboree is staged here.

The time is 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Robert Larson, chairman of the Jamboree sponsored by the Waupaca County chapter of SPEBSQSA, announced today. Tickets are available from members of the Waupaca Barbershoppers.

"The Night Howls," a quartet from St. Paul, Minn., will return to headline the show. This quartet has recently completed a tour of hospitals in the Far East.

"This year we are bringing The Debutones, International finalist quartet of Sweet Adeline's Inc., from the Chicago Area, to the Jamboree," Larson added.

Kenneth Porrey, president of the Waupaca chapter named Larson show chairman and Art Barber, publicity chairman, for the event.

Larson named George Lorenz, production chairman; Arland Danielsen, tickets; Jim Beckland, talent; Leland Smith, stage; Ray Pamperin, amplifier; Ray Martin, show booklet; Art Barber, publicity; Curt Sommer, afterglow; Harold Bammel and Maurice Nelson, clean-up and John Gusmer, advertising.



All Work on the street construction at Chilton isn't during the day. Recently signs started appearing at various sites in the project. "Tin Can Alley," top photo, showed up on a collection of discarded

gasoline tanks. "Lovers Leap," lower photo, appeared at a newly constructed manhole and a washout was labeled "Devil's Flowage. (Connors Photos)

Weyauwega Council Hikes Cost of Utility Installations

WEYAUWEGA — The city of 85 per cent of annual average week period, Raisler had been council this week adopted an ordinance which changes the plant and to adequately treat all phosphorous received at the hired to teach swimming for 10 assessments of water and sewer wastes tributary to the sanitary weeks but was unable to con- main installations and hook-ins, system. Work is to be com- sidered the draw down on Lake Weyauwega.

Property owners seeking installations will pay 100 per cent of the cost per running foot of frontage, with a credit allowance for corner lots, as may be determined by resolution of the council.

Costs previously were shared 40 per cent by the city. The price of hook-ins from property disposal plant operators' meeting Aug. 16, at Bailey's Harbor, sewer mains will be raised from \$110 to \$200. Orders from the Department of Natural Resources require and will be reimbursed up to the city to expand the existing sewage treatment operations. Richard Raisler was hired to including facilities for removal work for the city for a three-

Rogers Replies to Hazen's Libel Suit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, Thursday, in a response filed in the Dane County Circuit Court denied that he libeled Howard Hazen, one-time resident of Manawa and a lobbyist for an electrical contractors association, when he publicly criticized his activities during the 1969 session of the state legislature.

Rogers and Rep. Lawrence Day, D-Marathon County, are defendants in an action brought by Hazen, in which he asks for \$125,000 in actual damages and \$125,000 in punitive damages from each.

The Post Corporation, publisher of The Post-Crescent of Appleton, is defendant in a separate suit brought by Hazen in another court. He claims that the newspaper's publication of a Rogers and Day statements during the statehouse controversy was defamatory.

Rogers reply recited in detail what he said were the circumstances surrounding the incident of two years ago, and said that he asked for an inquiry into Hazen's activities when he and other legislators

became concerned that the Hazen publicity promotions tended to malign law-makers "by the imputation that the payment of money would secure passage of legislation."

The reference was to a licensing measure that Hazen's organization was sponsoring.

Rogers said he and others also were concerned "by the fact that persons were paying money to join an organization under the false impression that it was necessary in order to carry on their occupation."

Defense Based

Rogers said he would base his defense against the defamation claim on the contention that his statement at the time was not intended to defame he plaintiff, that it was correct, and that he acted in good faith as a member of the assembly "in a matter which was of legitimate public and legislative concern."

He also said that "the public had an interest in and right to know of the activities of plain- tiff Hazen and the manner in which he was soliciting funds from the public in connection with pending legislation."

Rogers asked the court to dismiss the complaint.

Charles Willer was granted a \$25 a month pay increase. Willer has completed all necessary schooling and passed requirements and examinations as a waterworks operator.

Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier and Schmies discussed with the council the sale of beer at the Waupaca County Fair. Their chief concern was past injuries caused by glass from broken bottles. It was pointed out that the county fair board had earlier been issued a license under the condition that all beer be sold in paper containers.

Stop signs will be installed and replaced at High at LaSalle Street, LaSalle at High, LaSalle Street, LaSalle at High, LaSalle near the A&W stand, Second Street at Second Avenue, Second Avenue at Third Street, South at Mary, Mill at Clark, Mary at Clark, East at Summer, East at Parker, and Harlan at Summer.

Fish Littering

Ald. Don Morgan, chairman of the finance committee, reported on the committee's meeting with Kenneth VanKpps of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and City Atty. Laurie Anderson in regard to the best method of borrowing money for work at the disposal plant. Representatives from other banking firms and bonding companies will be consulted.

Reports have been received of fish being caught and left on the shores of Lake Weyauwega. Anyone catching fish must take them away and dispose of them, the council ordered.

Richard Greenlaw, business representative of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union, and several union members from the Wolf River Sausage Company, reported on the progress being made in reaching an agreement with the company. They stated that they thought the council should be informed, as a company strike would effect the economy of the city.

They said that no strike date had been set and they were hoping to avert one, although no settlement has been reached as yet.

Study Urged on Improving Public Health Services

A joint study on public health service needs in Outagamie County has been recommended by the county board's health, education and institutions committee to determine how services can be improved.

The proposal, made by committee chairman Kenneth Gibson, Appleton, would involve a committee which would and consumers of public health formulate recommendations services which would study based on information and proposals supplied by groups involved in public health.

He proposed a committee comprised of single representatives from the county board, nursing service agencies, sani-

tarians, consumers and political heads of governmental units.

Dr. G. M. Shinnars, regional health officer for the state Division of Health, agreed with the concept and noted a similar study is in progress in Manitowoc County by that county's resource council for comprehensive regional health planning.

Gibson said Outagamie County's resource council is not yet fully functioning but that when it became operative his proposed group should work closely with it.

County Nurse Virginia Lemon also endorsed the joint study, saying a self-evaluation of ser-

vices was needed in nursing in the county.

A previous proposal made by Gibson for the county to take over public health service functions in Appleton, which the city now contracts with the VNA, received a cool reception from the city and VNA when he presented the proposal to them early in July.

In other action, a complaint to the county nurse's office from a Town of Grand Chute resident on W. Wisconsin Avenue about water in a drainage ditch near his home was referred to the town health officer. In her report, Mrs. Lemon said the water was black and had a very strong odor which permeated the home.

Gibson said the committee could not do anything other than refer the complaint to the town health officer since the county does not have a county sanitarium.

A request from County Hospital Supt. Eugene Speener for the committee to consider changing the name of the hospital to Outagamie County Mental Health Facility, or something similar, was referred to the special study committee on institutional consolidation.

The committee, whose job it will be to review the four-year-old Blue Ribbon report on consolidation and make future recommendations in that area, will hold its first meeting Friday afternoon.

Speener, in his letter, noted he had made a similar request in past years but had never received an answer.

The Kaukauna Library Board has indicated it strongly backs the proposed Outagamie County Library organization in letters to state and county officials. The library proposal is in the hands of the health, education and institutions committee.

The Kaukauna unit has sent a letter to State Rep. Norman Anderson, chairman of the joint conference committee, whose committee is working out the state budget, urging passage of a Senate bill which would provide state funds for county library systems.



Street Projects

New London Work Nearly Complete

NEW LONDON — Many of the city's construction projects are nearing completion, director of public works Robert Martin has told the city council.

He said that the blacktopping of Water Street is on schedule, and the street should be open to traffic today.

Joski Construction Co. has completed the sanitary sewer project on N. Water Street, and they are now making their final cleanup. Martin said the semi-final inspection of the project will be Tuesday.

DeVleeshower Construction Co. has finished the 1970 sewer separation project, and that semi-final inspection will also be Tuesday.

Concrete Finished

Vinton Construction Co. has finished pouring concrete on the urbanization project of U.S. 45 and State 54. Martin said that most of the crew will leave the project until the bridge approaches are ready. The estimated completion date for the bridge is Sept. 2. Vinton has some minor portions of the project to complete before they fulfill their contract. Martin said.

The street department will begin grading next week. Martin said, in preparation for the blacktopping of the road in Pfeifer Park.

If the surety bond continues on the present contract the city has with DeVleeshower, the city will sign a change order that will extend the storm sewer separation project on Werner Allen Road from Jennings Street to Pershing Road. Martin said the project is needed for when the storm sewer is installed on Pershing Road.

DeVleeshower Construction Co. was owned by Joseph DeVleeshower, who died in a car accident last month. Since the company was in his name, Mayor S. W. Krostue questioned the continuation of the surety bond.

Curb and Gutter

The board of public works is preparing resolutions for the curb and gutter project on Lawrence Street. City crews will install the 400 feet of curb and gutter on the street.

The city will purchase a "sludge truck" for \$140. It will replace the present truck. Martin said the truck is needed to help the sewage treatment plant operate efficiently. The city would need six new tires, which cost \$20 a piece, for the present field. Royaltan, Scandinavia, Ogdensburg, Embarrass and Symco. In addition he checked there are no windows in the

vehicle. The truck hauls 80,000 gallons of sludge each month. Parts from the present truck and the truck the city will buy are all interchangeable, Martin said.

The board of public works was instructed to give the council a recommendation concerning the Pine Street sidewalk project by the next meeting.

Third ward Ald. Al Weeden asked the possibility of eventually having sidewalks on all the city streets. Krostue said

that "if the council feels it is necessary to put it (sidewalks) in, go ahead and put it in."

10 Year Plan

Krostue and Martin stressed the importance of the 10 year plan for capital improvements, to council members and committees. The plan is needed, they said, to have a well run and orderly city.

Curb, gutter, sidewalk, street, and building projects will be included in the plan. Weeden also recommended that the

council consider waste recycling in its plans.

Bids for the buildings on the Industrial Park site will be opened Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by the finance committee. The committee is selling the house, garage, pump house, pump, and landscaping on the site. The shed will be moved to the city yards. The bids will be awarded or rejected Aug. 17 at the next council meeting.

Aldermen voted 5-2 to sell by

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Waupaca's Traffic Toll at 9

WAUPACA — Six traffic fatalities in Waupaca County during July, jumped the total to nine for the year. Capt. John Penney, Waupaca County Traffic Police reported to the law enforcement committee this week.

Deaths included Allen Faulks, 56, 216 Oman St., Waupaca, July 22; Duane W. Buss, 33, 38½ West Second St., Clintonville; Ervin L. Fields, 29, route 2, Clintonville; Mrs. Helen Fields, 26, route 2, Clintonville; and Brian Fields, 2, route 2, Clintonville killed in a crash near Embarrass on July 25.

Theresa J. Wheeler, 9, 1151 Bartlett Court, Menasha, was killed while walking along State 22 south of Bear Lake.

During the month there were 104 vehicles involved in 74 accidents, which resulted in 32 personal injuries.

County traffic police made 142 traffic arrests, 15 criminal arrests and issued 144 warnings. They also made 17 blood runs, four funeral escorts, were present at five fires and transported 14 prisoners.

Total squad car mileage was 25,289 miles.

Patrolmen assisted 72 motorists. They answered 280 radio calls and 39 telephone calls, and assisted the sheriff's department in 31 calls.

For the first seven months of this year the police have been called to 343 accidents, compared with 339 for the same period in 1970. Last year there were 16 fatalities during the first seven months.

The county committee also heard a report from Robert Andrashko, night patrolman who traveled 4,154 miles during July, making regular checks in the towns of Fremont, Readfield, Royalton, Scandinavia, Ogdensburg, Embarrass and Symco. In addition he checked there are no windows in the

fight, three family disturbances and assisted at one traffic accident. His report also shows that he answered calls for assistance from Weyauwega, Waupaca, Iola and Clintonville. Andrashko transported one prisoner for the City of Clintonville.

Sheriff Loran Frazier reported that adult prisoners were held at the county jail for 517 days at a cost of \$1,292.50; juveniles were held 27 days at a cost of \$67.50, and Outagamie County prisoners were held for 99 days at a cost of \$472.50. The sheriff also collected \$213.50 in civil fees and \$175 in board from prisoners who worked under the Huber Law.

Dennis Beubauer, county traffic police, requested a transfer from Manawa to Weyauwega. The committee suggested that he work out a change with new officer Thomas Berto who has been assigned to that area after his six-month training period.

Don Morgan, owner-operator of a service station at Sunset Curve on U.S. 10, asked the committee to consider a security system which would alert the sheriff's department if the station is burglarized. Sheriff Frazier was asked to study the feasibility and report at the committee's next meeting. Vandals recently broke windows at the station.

As a sidelight on this, if registration were in effect, it would be a great help in determining where the person's legal residency was and where the person's income tax should be allotted.

The location formerly used for voting in the 1st Ward is no longer available or suitable. Eggleston stated that either all wards should vote at the fire station or another place will need to be found for the 1st Ward voters.

The council has referred the matter to the finance committee and the city clerk for a recommendation.

— With it becoming law that

Three Hurt At Waupaca

Couple, Man in Fair Condition With Cuts, Bruises After Crash

WAUPACA — A Scandinavia man and a California couple are in fair condition today at Riverside Community Hospital after they were injured about 9 a.m. Thursday in a two-car collision west of here.

John F. Reynolds, 80, route 1, Scandinavia, received head injuries and cuts and Mr and Mrs. George Heidel, both 48, Anderson, Calif., received cuts and bruises in the crash at the intersection of State 54 and County Trunk Q.

According to the Waupaca County traffic report, Reynolds was starting to cross 54 after stopping on Q at the intersection when he was hit broadside by the eastbound Heidel car. Reynolds, who was northbound, was thrown from his car, landing on the pavement approximately 20 feet from the point of impact. The three motorists were taken to the hospital by Holly's Ambulance.

Teams in Boys League Look to Championships

NEW LONDON — Randy Scheid hurled the Dodgers to a 10-1 win over the Cards this week to advance them to the Major League championship game at 9:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

The Dodgers will meet the Pirates in the city Boys' League tournament. The Pirates, who finished in a tie for second place in regular season play, earned their berth by downing the Brewers, 10-0, Tuesday.

In the National League tournament, the Athletics and the Senators moved into championship play. The A's nailed the Indians, 16-9, with Randy Gagnon tallying the win. Mike Fleese hurled the Senators past their match with the Astros, 9-2. The National League championship will be played at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Hatten Stadium.

The Lions dumped the Tigers, 14-8, with Steve Fleese picking up the win to move them into the American League championship game at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

In semifinal action Monday, the Eagles will tangle with the Foxes. Dwayne Patrick hurled the Eagles to a 4-1 win over the Jays. The Foxes dumped the Cobras, 6-3, with Ellis Wangelin notching the win.

Marion Defeats Clintonville in BABA Game

MARION — Ken Lodewegan struck out 10 batters, gave up one walk and limited Clintonville to six hits Tuesday night when Marion walked off with a 4-1 decision in a Badger Amateur Baseball Association makeup game.

Gordy Kopitzke had a home run and Dave Brandenburg collected two of Marion's six hits. Don Bohman had two hits for Clintonville.

Clintonville had four errors and the winners had five.

Women Attend Golf Jamboree

CLINTONVILLE — The women's annual jamboree was held Wednesday at Riverside Golf Club with more than 185 in attendance.

Chairmen of the event were Mrs. Robert Otto, Clintonville, and Mrs. Howard Catencamp, Shawano.

Participants were from Minocqua, Cecil, New London, Shawano, Waupaca, Gresham, Wittenberg and Clintonville.

The day started with coffee and rolls at 7:30 a.m., followed by golf and a luncheon, and afternoon card playing.

Major prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Olk, Margaret Kuschel and Joan Swiderski. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. B. C. Cattau, Mrs. George McCauley, Mrs. Arthur Raffin, Mrs. Harold Olk, Mrs. Arthur Hill and Mrs. James Devine.

5 Marion Athletes to Attend Football Clinic

MARION — Mark Meyer, Pat McInnis, Kent Kniff, Ron Gruenwald and Ken Polzin will attend the Northwoods Football Camp at Eagle River Sunday through Saturday.

Among the high school and college coaches conducting the clinic will be Norm Amundsen, former Green Bay Packer that is now head coach at Valparaiso, and John Thomas, former Chilton High coach, who is head mentor at Lakeland College.

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton

It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.



Three Persons were taken to Riverside Memorial Hospital, Waupaca, after these two cars collided Thursday morning at the intersection of State 54 and Waupaca County Trunk Q, near Waupaca.

Mr and Mrs George Heidel, Anderson, Calif., were driving in the car in the top photo and John F. Reynolds, route 1, Scandinavia was driving the car in the lower photo.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — Alton Olson, 49, Clintonville, was fined \$200 plus costs after pleading guilty before Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2, Wednesday, to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. His license was revoked for four months.

He was arrested July 8 by city police.

WAUPACA — Charles Winters, 19, Colonial Motel, pleaded innocent to a disorderly conduct charge Thursday, when he appeared in County Court Branch 2 from the Waupaca-Shawano Mental Health Clinic and requested that the clinic submit a progress report on him to the court within 45 days.

Judge Nathan Wiese set his trial for 10 a.m., Aug. 16.

Winters is charged in connection with a disturbance at the bar entrance at the Casino teen bar on July 31.

WAUPACA — Daryle Handrick, 20, Bear Creek, pleaded guilty Thursday, in County Court Branch 2, to disorderly conduct and was placed on one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Social Services.

Judge Nathan Wiese also ordered that Handrick seek help from the Waupaca-Shawano Mental Health Clinic and re-

quested that the clinic submit a progress report on him to the court within 45 days.

Handrick pleaded innocent to the conduct charge earlier this week but changed his plea Thursday.

Charges were brought by Mr and Mrs Bernard Cornelius, Manawa, following an incident, June 28, when they went to get their daughter in the Town of Royalton. Their complaint stated that Handrick used abusive language.

CLINTONVILLE — Jeff Holm, 17, Clintonville, was fined \$20 plus costs Wednesday for

Figures Not Revealed

Waupaca Budget Finalized

WAUPACA — The 1971-72 Waupaca School District budget has been completed by Supt. Len Brittelli. The board of education will be asked Tuesday to set a time for reviewing the budget and a public hearing date.

Budget figures have not been revealed. The public will have its first look at what the school district expects to spend next year and what the tax levy will be when the budget is printed and published two times before the public hearing.

The major items have complicated the preparation of the new budget. The fact that school aids have not been set, making the estimated revenue exactly that — an estimate; and the fact that no contract has been signed with the teachers.

Tuesday Action
Hopefully, a contract agreement may be reached at 4:15 p.m. today when the board's and Waupaca Educational Association's negotiating teams meet.

Brillion Football Squad Equipment To be Issued
BRILLION — Football equipment will be issued to this school year's squad members from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the high school here.

Seniors and juniors will be given uniforms from 7 to 8 p.m. and sophomores and freshmen will receive equipment from 8 to 9 p.m.

All candidates must have their WIAA physical and dental examination cards completed before Tuesday.

Daily football practice sessions will be at 7 p.m. starting Wednesday. When school starts, practices will be conducted at the close of the school day.

Allan Coenen, in his 11th year as football coach here, will be assisted by Dick Sheahan, who handles the varsity line, and Glen Mott, who will work with the Jayvee squad.

The coaching staff expects about 50 candidates for the first practice. The group will include about 13 lettermen from the 1970 team that had a 5-3 record.

Players who did not receive their WIAA exam cards in the mail may pick them up at the school.

— Hiring a secretary for the junior high school principal.

— Authorization to borrow a maximum of \$400,000 for the operation of the schools at the beginning of the school year.

— Awarding bids on milk, gasoline, fuel oil and liability insurance.

Sale of Buses

Bids on the sale of three school buses also will be submitted for acceptance or rejection.

Clarence O. Riddle, high school principal, has two options regarding the attendance of pupils — kindergarten through eighth grade — at athletic contests which he will ask the board to consider. He is suggesting that those pupils be allowed to attend high school activities with supervision by teachers; or that pupils, grades K-8, be allowed to attend high school activities only when under the supervision of one or both of their parents.

Chairmen and committee members have been named to the seven working committees of the board of education.

An executive session will be called at the conclusion of the regular monthly meeting to evaluate the performance of the superintendent's work this past year and make recommendations for improving operational procedures.

Counselors Start Work At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The full guidance staff of the Wittenberg-Birnbaum schools will start the school year Monday, according to guidance director Wilmarth Thayer.

High school students will check their class schedules during that week. Seniors will come in between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday; juniors, Wednesday; sophomores, Thursday, and freshmen, Friday, to the guidance office of the old Wittenberg high school building.

The high school counselors are Mrs. Judy Mayo Boda, who will work with freshmen and juniors and any girls who want counseling services, and Thayer, who will work with seniors and sophomores and any boys who want counseling services.

Alan Anderson is the district's elementary school counselor.

Students to Register At Iola-Scandinavia

IOLA — New students who will live in the Iola-Scandinavia School District for the 1971-72 school year are to register before Sunday at the district administrator's office at the Iola Grade School. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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6 1/2 oz. SPRAY CAN

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REGULAR \$219, ALLIED SALE PRICE

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ALLIED SPLASHER POOLS

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8 FOOT REG. \$16⁷⁷

\$9⁹⁹

10 FOOT REG. \$37⁸⁸

\$19⁹⁹

SAVE UP TO \$200

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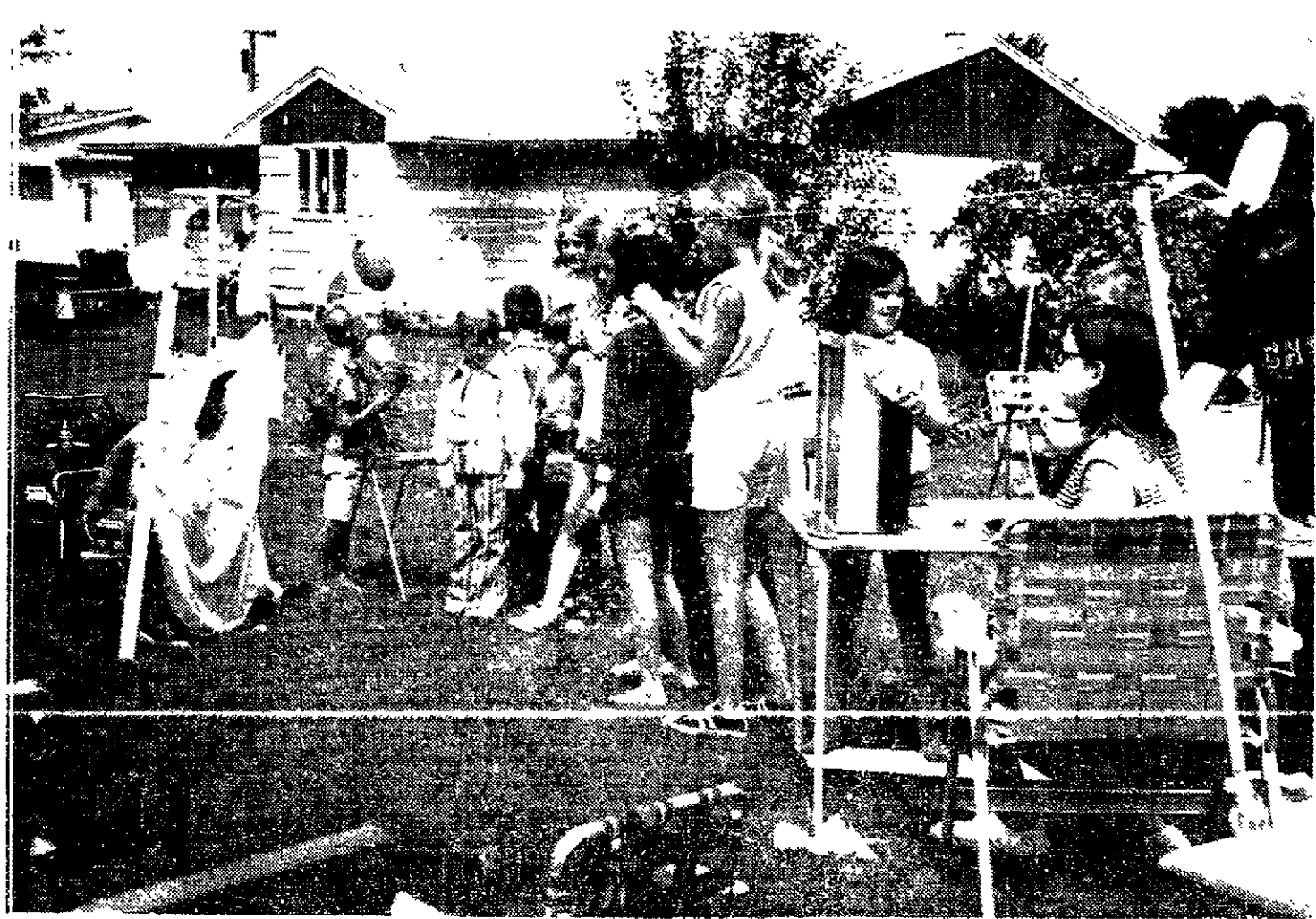
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It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

Never have we reduced prices so low, so early!



It Was Carnival Time at Clintonville with youngsters staging two backyard events with proceeds scheduled to be given to aid muscular dystrophy. It was fun and games when youngsters gathered at the home of Donald Smith, 144 Ruth St., top photo, to

throw at the clown and participate in an auction. At the event at the home of Larry Bricco, 149 Maize St., youngsters gathered to watch Patti Bricco try to ring the bottles. They are from the left, Barb Mackowiak, Susan Bricco, Diana Bricco and Larry Bricco.

Outagamie Airport Cited By Magazine

Outagamie County Airport was featured as "Airport of the Month" in the July issue of Airport World magazine, a monthly publication of the International Airport Management and Aviation Systems Association. The three-page-long story also features an aerial photo of the airport, a photo of an Air Wisconsin flight loading and a picture of former Airport Manager Charles Olson.

The story recounts the history of the airport and of Air Wisconsin, along with detailing the facilities available. Stressed in the story is the local support which went into developing the airport, which the writer terms a "Midwest mini-hub."

Junior Luchterhand Hits 25 Birds at Brillion

BRILLION — Junior Luchterhand hit a perfect 25 score in blow; 22: Dale Hernke and the Conservation Club trap-chuck Parsons, 21; and Doug shooting league here this week. Landrey, John Behnke and Dan Others who downed 20 or Brick, 20.

New London Will Start Traffic Plan

NEW LONDON — With the signs directing motorists to off-street parking. The alley between N. Water Street and the Wolf River will be one-way going west from S. Pearl Street, and St. Johns Street will be one-way going north to Waupaca Street.

Another change, the placing of two parking meters on a single pole, will improve the appearance of the downtown sidewalks.

The price for parking meters has been changed from one and five cents to five and 10 cents. The new meters give a half hour of parking for a nickel, and an hour for a dime.

Fines Increased

The fine for over-time parking has been increased from 50 cents to \$1.

Another increase is the fine for illegal parking, which will increase from \$1 to \$5.

The final results of the program are hoped to be, more use of off-street parking, increased revenue from the main street meters, and increased traffic flow for the benefit of the shopper and through traffic.

Door County Bus Tour Set for Elderly

The Appleton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will take a bus trip Tuesday to Door County for a scenic excursion and fish boil.

Three busloads of 124 retired persons have signed up for the tour, according to Clarence Baetz, president of the chapter.

Clintonville Lions Visit at Rosholt

CLINTONVILLE — Lions' club members, wives and guests visited a camp for the blind Wednesday in Rosholt. About 40 persons took the trip.

After a barbecued chicken dinner, the group rode a pontoon boat on the lake, and also viewed the camp from hay rides.

The Lions will not have their regular meeting next week, but a joint dinner meeting with the Rotarians Monday evening at Riverside Golf Club. Members will play golf in the afternoon.

FREE MOVIES FOR CHILDREN at APPLETON THEATRE

Mon., Aug. 9th
2 COMPLETE SHOWS
10 to 12, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

ON THE SCREEN — "ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS" — In Color

HAVE MOM & DAD GET YOUR FREE TICKETS AT THESE MERCHANTS:

- HOFFMAN DRUGS 1401 E. Waupaca Ave. Shopping Center
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- BRESLER'S 33 FAVORS 120 S. Oneida
- MORNING GLORY DAIRY From the Dairy Map
- UNMUTH DRUGS 208 E. Wisconsin Ave.
- MAR'S FAMILY DRIVE-IN 2511 W. College Ave. 1509 E. Wisconsin Ave.

White Lily, Bank Teams Top Shooters

CLINTONVILLE — The White National Bank teams this week both turned in trapshooting scores of 92.

White Lily still is in the lead after the end of three sessions with a total score of 279. The National Bank is in second place with 274.

Clintonville Electric Service hit 77 and the Wishing Well Tap garnered 70.

In practice shooting, Vern Rasmussen powdered 10 out of 10, nine out of 10 and 18 out of 25 in the team event. Tom Yaeger, Rick Waite, Bob Fietzer and Bob Buelter each broke nine out of 10. Doug Handrich and Don Sasse each hit eight.

Because of increasingly earlier darkness each week, two teams will shoot next week in daylight and then practice shoot until dark when the other two teams will shoot at white targets under lights.

Trapshooting times next Wednesday night include Wishing Well Tap, 7:30; White Lily Cheese, 8; open practice, 8:30 to 9; Clintonville Electric, 9; and the National Bank, 9:30.

The range will open at 6:30 p.m.

Probation Given After Burglary

WAUPACA — Joseph J. Groholski, 18, route 1, Custer, who pleaded guilty on July 6 to burglarizing a cottage last May in the Town of Dayton which is owned by Erwin Bender was placed on three years probation Thursday to the Department of Social Services.

Judge Nathan Wiese sentenced the youth to three years in Wisconsin State Prison but withheld the sentence. Groholski was ordered to pay court costs, attorney fees and make restitution for the sporting goods and liquor taken in the burglary.

General Telephone Co. Constructing Addition To Plymouth Building

PLYMOUTH — Construction is underway on a 23,000 square foot, two-story building addition here for the General Telephone Company of Wisconsin. When completed, it will house a \$1 million computerized long distance switching system, known as the Crosspoint Tandem System.

The system which was developed and engineered by GTE Automatic Electric will serve as a long distance switching center for Plymouth and a number of outlying exchanges, directing calls to and from the nationwide long distance network. It will help expand the company's long distance capabilities throughout the area.

The crosspoint tandem system will combine an electronic translator with an electromagnetic switching device called a "matrix," through which connections will be completed. The electronic magnetic "crosspoints" of the matrix give the system its name and form the basis of its operation.

Contracts Okayed For Freedom High

FREEDOM — Bids, totaling \$1,075,025, were awarded Thursday to five firms from the construction of the Freedom High School addition.

With the inclusion of the architectural fee, the total will come to \$1,139,526, which would mean a \$15.55 per square foot cost.

Another \$160,000 is expected to go for equipment, making the anticipated total cost about \$1.3 million, which is the total the administration had figured on while making plans for the addition.

The general contract was awarded to Frank O. Zeise Construction Company, Green Bay, for their low bid of \$663,824. Hietpas Inc., Little Chute, got the plumbing bid for \$102,320; Rhode Electric, Plymouth, the heating-ventilating bid for \$168,740; Kaufman Electric Shop Inc., Fond du Lac, electrical bid, for \$107,900; Otis Elevator, Milwaukee, \$13,741.

The architect is Robert Surplice and Associates, Green Bay.

According to William Van Laaner, Freedom superintendent, the turnout of bidders was "very, very good," with 17 bidders on general, 17 on plumbing, 17 on heating-ventilating, 11 on electrical and 3 on elevator contracts.

The project, one of very few school construction projects approved by public referendum in recent years, will be a 70,000 square foot addition.

The addition, in reality, will serve as the new senior high school. The present high school building will become a junior high school.

I-S Board To Award School Bids

JULY — The board of education for the Iola-Scandinavia School District will award contracts to low bidders for the hot lunch program, gas and oil, equipment for the school addition and education supplies at 8 p.m. Monday at its monthly meeting.

The board will also discuss alternates for classrooms if the new addition is not completed by the opening of School Construction was setback while the carpenters were on strike.

The school insurance program will be studied and the new high school principal will be officially introduced to the board. A get acquainted banquet for all the American Field Service school personnel and a welcome student will also be worked on.

New London Projects Near Completion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bid, the service station the city owns on the corner of Shawano and N. Water streets. Following a planning commission recommendation, they reserved the right to accept or reject all bids.

The city hopes, by either fixing or tearing down the garage, to improve the appearance of the corner.

Weeden, who voted against the sale, said that if the building was torn down and a small park replaced it, it would be "money well spent for the city." He said the loss of tax income wasn't as important as the appearance of the corner.

Weeden said the garage was "an eye sore for the city."

The small lot, which was bought two years ago by the city for \$6,500, is on a corner that has a lot of traffic, especially in the summer.

Krostue said the main reason for the bids is to see "what value the building has, if any."

The getting and introduction program acquainted a banquet for all the American Field Service school personnel and a welcome student will also be worked on.

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"4-KINDS OF LOVE"
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

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Adm. \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c + 1.00, 4.45, 8.30

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From the Director of "M*A*S*H" — Robert Altman
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OPTOMETRIST
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Door County Bus Tour Set for Elderly

The Appleton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will take a bus trip Tuesday to Door County for a scenic excursion and fish boil.

Three busloads of 124 retired persons have signed up for the tour, according to Clarence Baetz, president of the chapter.

COMES TO APPLETON!

DeKOVEN'S DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY AUGUST 12th!

YOU'LL TAKE HOME BIGGER SAVINGS

Attie Theatre

PLAYING NOW — **"Who's Happy Now?"**
By Oliver Hailey
Aug. 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 (Dark Night: Monday)
Curtain 8:15 (Sunday 7:15)
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
LAWRENCE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER

Thousands Came Thousands Saw The Love Couple of the 70's

LOVE STORY by ERIC SEGAL
ON 2nd

Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal

CO-HIT G Sandy Dennis & Jack Lemmon
"When They Take You They Take You" in
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
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JOE NAMATH GLEN CAMPBELL • KIM DARBY
"HAL WALLIS" PRODUCTION **NORWOOD**
OPEN 8:00 **41 OUTDOOR** \$1.50 Per Person
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NOW: Open 8 P.M. Start Dusk Rated X Must Be 18 ID's Checked

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that summer is about to begin

EVA was everything but legal
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A Job for the Attorney General

What began as an apparently effective method of raising much needed funds for some of Appleton's Catholic churches has become a law enforcement dilemma of increasingly serious proportions. Local enforcement officials stirred uneasily last year when a church awarded a new car at a drawing during the annual parish picnic. This year the same church, which in the meantime initiated Saturday night bingo, raffled off another new car.

The bingo and the raffle helped raise thousands of dollars for the hard-pressed parish — at the expense of a lot of less than favorable publicity. Police, during what they said was an attempt to determine if the raffle was being operated honestly, arrested a man who has been instrumental in organizing and operating both the bingo and the raffles at the church. He allegedly obstructed a detective who was seizing the raffle tickets.

The arrest sparked a controversy. There are, on the one side, those who argue that the man was harassed while trying to help his church raise money. They further argue that the drawing and awarding of prizes have been adjudged legal by Outagamie County District Attorney James Long, therefore police are overstepping their authority by interfering.

On the other side are police officials who contend that despite what Long says, the state attorney general's office holds that a drawing like that held at the church picnic constitutes a lottery and is illegal. They argue, therefore, that they have a responsibility to keep tabs on the drawings, whether or not such action is popular. And crashing a church raffle isn't a most endearing move. Police further qualify their actions by pointing out that one of the persons associated with putting on the bingo and the raffles has a questionable record.

Further head-on collisions between church and police are inevitable because more parish raffles are scheduled in the area. Authorities have now committed themselves to maintaining a vigilance with respect to all such suspected lottery ventures in Appleton. Tavern operators, who were warned by police some months ago to stop using sports pool cards, also will keep a close watch on what happens to the churches. It also is no secret that the police department and the district attorney have not seen eye to eye on the question of church raffles and bingo, although their differences have not been aired publicly.

It is not our intention to get involved in the merits or the legality of the controversial fund raising events by some of the churches. We are not taking sides, although we feel there is a need to re-examine some of the state's lottery and gambling laws with an eye to possible changes. What we do not want to see is the continuation of a controversy that has the church and law enforcement as the foes. And, we feel a rift between the district attorney's office and the police could be disastrous.

We propose that Attorney General Robert Warren take the responsibility of making a detailed investigation of the church fund raising activities in question and make a determination as to their legality. If his office determines they are illegal, those involved should be prosecuted. Church affiliation should not give them immunity. Or steps should be taken to change the state's gambling laws. If the attorney general's office finds that the activities are legal, police should back off.

Someone must settle the question of legality. It obviously will not be settled on the local level. Warren's office is the logical mediator — the sooner the better.

The Problem of the Migrant Worker

As pressures continue to grow among minority groups for equality in jobs and housing, migrant workers have in recent years joined the crowd. They have had well-documented complaints.

The majority of migrant workers have been Chicanos, usually part Mexican and part Indian. In past years they often were called Texicans since the home base usually was southern Texas or New Mexico. They have followed the crops year around and have worked in almost every state. However, most of them are employed in the Southwest and Florida although in summer months they come north. In past years migrant workers crowded into Door County during the cherry season and into the heavy truck farming regions of the middle part of Wisconsin and other Great Lakes states.

Descriptions of living conditions for migrants in Florida and the Southwest generally have been appalling. Pay scales are low, sanitary facilities are infrequent, sometimes migrants have been required to buy only at company owned stores. It is not relevant to argue that some migrant workers are alcoholics or drifters and unreliable. The pressures to use young children, crop failures which penalize the workers as much or more than the employer, the general attitude of discrimination which exists around areas where many migrants work, all contribute to a discouraging atmosphere. However much conditions have been improved — and they have in many areas and certainly in Wisconsin — the migrant's life expectancy is only 49, 20 years less than the average in the United States. This alone says something about the way he

lives. All has not been the fault of the employer but it has been instrumental.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has been struggling to improve conditions for migrants. One weapon is the "secondary" boycott such as that used against grape growers and more recently an effort to develop one against lettuce growers in Colorado. The grape strategem worked or at least migrant workers in that field won the majority of their demands.

In Wisconsin a bill to require a written contract between migrants and employers has not yet passed. It seems strange that Assemblyman Larry Swoboda opposed it with the argument that it would adversely affect the Door County cherry industry. Having terms of employment spelled out in writing would hardly seem to be a disadvantage for either employer or employee.

But the real threat to the migrant and one that is probably coming in almost all agricultural fields is improved technology which will make hand picking and weeding unnecessary or too expensive. Cherry shakers already have done this in Door County. Just as mechanical canning, preserving and freezing methods have taken away the need for many human hands, the field worker is bound to be displaced by the machine.

It would seem wise for organizations striving to better current conditions for migrants to be looking ahead so that better educational opportunities, vocational and technical training, will be available to make earning a living possible when the machines move in.

Looking Backward

Paper Exchanged for News

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 10, 1871.

In order to secure the services of a reliable correspondent in every town in the county we make the following proposition:

To any person who will send in a list of items to the Post every week, from the town or locality in which they reside, we will furnish two copies of our paper gratis for one year, to be sent regularly every week by mail to any address which he may direct.

We shall not require these items to be prepared in a suitable manner for the press; all that we desire is to be placed in possession of the facts concerning events which transpire from time to time throughout the county.

In this way any person may take advantage of the inducement which we offer.

We trust that this proposition will be accepted,

as we desire to make the Post not only a faithful representative of the county at large, but of each town in particular.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 2, 1946.

John Hurley, one of Appleton's big contenders for the Spector Golf trophy in the City Golf Tournament, went to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy instead of qualifying for the tournament that year at Mum Golf Course. The South Side Athletic Club was to be dedicated with ceremonies and a game Saturday night. The Fond du Lac Kiekhafer were to face the SSAC squad in an exhibition softball game for the occasion.

The home-team line-up in the sports section of the newspaper listed Priebe, 1f; Mac McClone, 3b; Chip Mortell, ss; Niel Davidson, 2b; Ralph McClone, 1b; Otto Kirk, cf; Norm Kirk, rf;

Bauers or Taggart at catch, and Blick, pitcher.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 4, 1961.

Gustave J. Keller, Appleton attorney since 1923, was appointed that day by Gov. Gaylord Nelson to be judge of Outagamie County Municipal Court. He succeeded the late Judge Oscar J. Schmieg.

The Appleton Bowling Association honored bowler George Panke at its annual dinner meeting at the 41 Bowl. Panke had rolled a perfect 300 game July 17. Association President Robert Caldie presented the bowler with a diamond ring and other gifts; Melvin Wegner was association secretary.

Martin B. Thorson, Iola, was elected chairman of the Waupaca County Agricultural Soil Conservation Committee. Robert J. Neely, Bear Creek, was named vice chairman.



The Red Tide

Washington Insight

Nixon Baffled by Increasing Unemployment and Inflation

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Of the many indicators now flashing "tilt" on the economic scoreboard, probably the most alarming is the hard line being taken by the administration towards its critics. For the fact is that nobody knows exactly how to cure the present distress.

The right approach is a loose, eclectic approach that acknowledges uncertainty and welcomes all possible remedies. But the administration far from keeping an open mind is digging itself deeper into a policy that is not working well.

The unusual nature of the present economic trouble is easy to document. Traditionally, difficulties have taken the form of either stagnation, reflected by high unemployment, or overheating, reflected by high inflation. For each of these troubles the major schools of economic thought have long since developed patented cures.

The fiscal or Keynesian school recommends a budgetary deficit to cure unemployment and a budgetary surplus to curb inflation. The monetary school favors increasing the money supply to raise employment and curbing it to curtail inflation.

Need Mixed Remedies
At present, however, the country faces a condition of stagflation—a combination of excess unemployment and excess inflation. No single remedy of any one school can work. A mix is required.

The mix selected by the Nixon administration this year combines stimulation of the economy through easy money with holding down inflation by a check on budgetary outlays. So far at least that mix has not yielded satisfactory results.

Though the money supply

has been expanded by a record rate of 10 per cent in the past six months, recovery from the recession of last year has been sluggish. Unemployment remains high at close to 6 per cent. The gross national product is running at least \$15 billion below the target fixed by the administration at the beginning of the year.

With business flat, tax receipts have fallen off. Largely because of lower receipts, the government ran a deficit of \$23 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30. A similar deficit shapes up for this fiscal year. And with neither monetary nor fiscal policy acting as a brake, inflation is continuing at a rate of about 6 per cent annually.

These unsatisfactory conditions have drawn widespread criticism and suggestions for changes in policy. Many authorities, including Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, have called for an incomes policy with tighter government control over wages and profits. Some political leaders, including Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, have called for a tax increase to stimulate the economy further.

During a mid-year economic review at Camp David a month ago, the administration's top officials took a look at these suggestions and decided against making any policy changes. Ever since then, administration spokesmen have taken an increasingly strong public stand against the critics and their ideas. In the latest sparring, the White

House has even called into question the personal integrity of both Dr. Burns and Mr. Mills.

The psychology behind this confrontation economics is not in doubt. Like most presidents, Richard Nixon is far more tempted by the juicy melon of foreign policy than the dismal science of economics. He thought he had cleared economics off the agenda at the Camp David meeting, and his reaction to those who keep raising the question is petulant.

Moreover, the President's chief economic adviser, George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, is a true believer in the present policy. At the Camp David meeting, he won a brutal battle over doubters within the administration. Now he is using strong public statements to nail down his victory against efforts to stage a turn-around.

Unfortunately, what suits the bureaucratic convenience of the President and his chief economic adviser is not a good policy stance. Stagflation really is an unfamiliar condition. As Dr. Burns put it in an admirable bit of congressional testimony the other day, "the rules of economics are not working quite the way they used to."

That is not to say that Dr. Burns is necessarily right or the administration all wrong. The point is that nobody knows, and that we should all be agnostics on the economy, looking carefully at the new indicators as they come in, and staying ready as the case requires to make quick fixes and even to try new ideas. (Copyright, 1971)

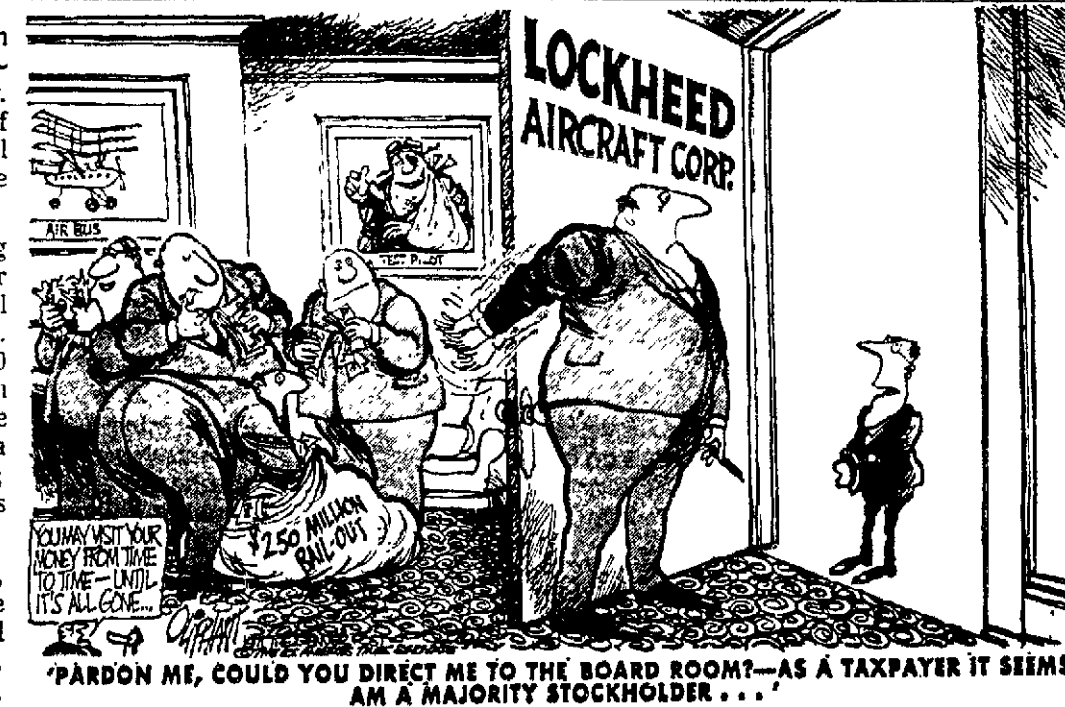
Potomac Fever —

Wilbur Mills says the Democrats should nominate a middle-of-the-road candidate. Does he mean that road Hanoi is building across the DMZ?

Deputy Secretary of Defense Dave Packard publicly opposed the Lockheed relief scheme. Now he'll be busy trying to think one up for himself.

So the draft law expired. But we can always activate the Ohio National Guard — they're experienced.

Sen. McClellan's secretary was robbed. When she identifies suspects maybe she can wear a mask, the way McClellan's witnesses do.



Wisconsin Report
Madison Reporter
Visits North and
Likes What He Finds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A combination of family and business affairs recently liberated this reporter from the confining atmosphere of the Capitol and provided a leisurely view of upper Wisconsin for the first



Wyngaard

time in several years. As usual, the experience was refreshing and enlightening.

The watering spots of the northland are pulsing with the enormous pressures of another successful vacation season and the occasional visitor muses about how much more the tourist traffic can be enlarged without risking the destruction of some of the irreplaceable resources now.

Among them is the clean water which was the most precious of the natural endowments of the district that only two generations ago was described by the melancholy word "cutover."

Every northern locality shows conspicuous signs that the economic expansion of the country and the Middle West in the last decade has had some spillover as in new dinner clubs, hugely enlarged resorts, sprawling motels. A telephone call to a hostelry in Eagle River, one of the favorite retreats of my young manhood, brought the matter-of-fact reply that there was one room remaining. When I asked that it be reserved, I was politely but firmly told that my deposit check would be expected in the next mail.

Economic Benefits Visible
As I wryly complied, I reflected that the price suggested was roughly the equivalent of a vacation budget for a week in another time. But upon an inspection of the premises I realized that the innkeepers of the Wisconsin holiday country have not yet learned the inflationary pricing habits of their big city contemporaries. One reason may be that the business year of those who cater to the holiday trade in the remote northern towns is steadily lengthening with visible economic benefits to the region.

The great new boon in the northland in this regard is the snowmobile. It is regarded with annoyance and fear by some environmental purists as a new threat to the ecological health of the wilderness, but a measurable and obvious economic boost nevertheless to the economy of the timber country and to thousands of wayside entrepreneurs en route.

Not long ago a motel proprietor in Wisconsin Rapids informed me with obvious satisfaction that his winter volume in the last few years has equalled his summer trade. His establishment lies astride one of the main north-south highways of the state which is traversed during the months of frost and snow by thousands of persons who have taken up the snowmobile as a recreational tool.

Large Traffic Volume
The density of traffic on the main highways is an index of the vacation business volume. We drove U. S. Highway 51 which splits the center of the state like a concrete spine and managed a journey of 260 miles in six hours of hard work at the wheel.

On a Saturday afternoon as we moved northward we measured a traffic jam in the bustling city of Merrill. We used 20 minutes to inch along with the bumper to bumper automobile mass from the southern to northern city limits. The experience provided a perhaps useful insight into the pressures upon the highway builders, whose appetites for more funding sometimes appear so presumptuous.

A few years ago there was a fear among some of the entrepreneurs that the competition of the more numerous and low cost camping sites on state park lands and other would be hurtful to them. But privately owned camp grounds are increasing in number. There evidently is enough trade to engage the private as well as the public sectors of this new activity.

In many other ways the economic base of the north is visibly expanding. Lake frontage prices are rising steeply. New vacation home construction is enormous. If someone could contrive a broader and stable market for the ubiquitous aspen, the weed tree occupying thousands of square miles, he would be honored as an historic benefactor.

Strictly Personal

An Observation
About Applauding

BY SYDNEY J. Harris

Thoughts At Large:

People who stop the action to applaud a witty line in a play would not think of interrupting the music to applaud an especially beautiful

motorist can tell which way he is going in the bewildering complexity of modern superhighways.

One of the finest religious insights was expressed by Martin Buber, in his "Tales of the Hassidim," when he quoted an old Rabbinical scholar as saying, "It is not the saints that are in Paradise, but Paradise that is in the saints."

A "judge" is an official who sentences a stranger the judge has never seen before, to a prison the judge has never visited, on the basis of a law the judge did not make, and in the absurd hope that this stranger's close and enforced association with other "criminals" will somehow make him a better man.

The trouble with technology is that while it keeps devising new ways for us to spend money, nobody so far has come up with a successful new way for us to make it.

One reason that literature is less able to depict noble characters than pretty ones was neatly put by Jonathan Swift, when he pointed out: "Elephants are always drawn smaller than life, but a flea always larger."

The better part of valor is not discretion but conversation — knowing how to save it for matters of principle, and not to dissipate it on mere vexations.

Administrative morale is always low in an bureaucratic company; for it is impossible for the junior executives to be on their toes and on their knees at the same time.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Carmichael

8-7 East

DR. CARMICHAEL

DOC WANTS TO SEE ME AGAIN--- WHEN I'VE SAVED UP SOME MORE MONEY

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

RAH-JAH, OLEY! --EARLY CALL FOR BITSY'S FLYING LESSONS!

POTEET, I'M BUNKING IN HERE WITH A DORM FRIEND FROM MAUMEE...

POTEET IS PUTTING ON HER WAR PAINT...

SHE MUST BE ABOUT TO ASK IRON MYKE FOR A RAISE!

--OR DEMAND HIS JOB!

ALL RIGHT, CANYON-- DON'T JUST STAND THERE AS IF YOU'D FOUND A CURE FOR THE COMMON COLD! -- SAY IT!

I WANT AN ASSIGNMENT FAR AWAY FROM HIGH CITY!

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

I DON'T WANT TO CROWD YOU, JOHNNY... BUT, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER TELL THE CHIEF YOUR... UH... STORY, AND GET IT OVER WITH!

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, HE WON'T! SO WHAT'S THE USE?

I'LL HAND THE CHIEF MY BADGE AND QUIT.. AS OF RIGHT NOW!

LOOK, JOHNNY!.. YOU'RE SORE, AND I DON'T BLAME YOU!.. BUT DO ME... AND YOURSELF... A FAVOR! BEFORE YOU TAKE THAT STEP SLEEP ON IT!

IT'LL CHANGE NOTHING.. BUT.. WELL, OKAY!

HAZEL

HAZEL

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

THE SAME GANG?

UNCLE WALKER, THERE'S A STORY ON THE RADIO--CAN WE LISTEN?

YES, REX GO AHEAD.

THIS ISN'T THE FIRST TIME I'VE HEARD ABOUT "BLACK-CLAD, BALD LOOTERS WITH A V TATTOO."

BUT WHERE WAS IT? MAYBE THE ANSWER IS HERE!

THE PHANTOM CHRONICLES!

Ted Key

Ted Key

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

ROLLO, THE RICH KID TOOK ME TO A DRIVE-IN MOVIE LAST NIGHT AND IT COST HIM \$75

\$75 FOR A DRIVE-IN MOVIE?

YES

IT WAS HIS CHAUFFEUR'S NIGHT OFF--SO WE WENT IN A TAXI

Doug Sneyd

Rock Records

"What've you got that'll turn me on?"

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

YOU ARE AMIABLE, BENEVOLENT AND KIND.

WHAT'S THAT FOR?

MY TIP

I CAN SEE WHY THEY CALL YOU GUYS PALMISTS.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

HOW MUCH IS A HOT BEEF SANDWICH?

A DOLLAR TWENTY FIVE.

HOW MUCH IS A COLD BEEF SANDWICH?

SEVENTY FIVE CENTS

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

ON THE COLD BEEF, THE GRAVY'S HARD.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Celerity
6. Irish county
11. Embellish
12. Splendid
13. Become bankrupt (4 wds.)
15. Decline in price
16. Golly!
17. Wire measurement
20. Crafts partner
22. Famed Musketeer
24. Shaw's "and the Man"
28. Needle (3 wds.)
30. --- of March
31. Landed property
32. Czech
34. Barker
35. Particle
38. Congaled
40. Setting for some Westerns (2 wds.)
45. Doctrine
46. Venerate
47. Unexpected difficulties
48. Bad buy

DOWN

1. Crone
2. Hubbub

3. Constant tippler
4. Trampled
5. Board the day coach
6. Crawled
7. Directed
8. Eager
9. Craze
10. Other
14. Item for the sports page (2 wds.)
17. Melchior, Gaspar, Balthazar
18. Angered
19. Recent

21. Heroic narrative
23. Lichen
25. Flight maneuver
26. Companion
27. River of Charon
29. Indefinite number
33. Gay songs
35. Vaudeville features
36. French city
37. Sicilian volcano

Yesterday's Answer

39. Florida county
41. Young sheep
42. --- de guerre
43. --- Magnon
44. Kind of party

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LRFU X GMVU HC GN GXRI, X'G SHWW LS XRIUFXXLR. --- LKFM A WUJMRB

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A DESIRE TO RESIST OPPRESSION IS IMPLANTED IN THE NATURE OF MAN.--- TACITUS

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PEANUTS

SO HERE I AM ON THE BUS RETURNING HOME FROM CAMP..

I'M GLAD I HAD TIME TO SAY GOOD-BY TO MY TENTMATE

ACTUALLY, IT WAS KIND OF A SAD PARTING.. I'LL NEVER FORGET HIS LAST WORDS TO ME...

"SHUT UP, AND LEAVE ME ALONE!"

Young Hobby Club

Napkin Ring Game Tests Study of Stars

BY CAPPY DICK

A party stunt that produces lots of fun for the guests is today's project for boys and girls. It is a napkin-ring guessing game.

The napkin rings must be made in advance. You will need one for each guest.

Cut the bottoms out of enough paper cups to go around. From newspapers and magazines clip enough pictures of movie and television stars and paste one picture to each cup. Do not attach the name of the star. Figure 1 shows the cup after this has been done.

Roll a paper napkin and insert it into the cup as the girl has done in figure 2. Place one of these napkins and rings at each guest's place at the refreshment table.

Immediately after the guests have sat down to await the serving of refreshments, explain what is to be done about the napkins' rings.

State that each guest will be called upon to identify the performer pictured on his napkin ring and give one statement about his recordings, his type of acting, etc.

Each guest who succeeds is rewarded by receiving an extra piece of candy or some other treat.

Tomorrow: Directions for making a novel charm plant!

BLONDIE

LET'S TALK THRU THE HOSE MR. BUMSTEAD

OKAY, ELMO

YOU LISTEN AT THIS END AND I'LL TALK TO YOU FROM THE OTHER END

SPLOOSH

ACTUALLY I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS GOING TO DO THAT TILL THE VERY LAST SECOND

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

GOSH! A SUDDEN RAIN STORM -- AND WHAT A WIND...

I'VE GOTTA GET THIS THING OPENED AND HOLD ON TO YOUR COLLAR AND BATTLE THE WIND, TOO...

BETTY BAILEY

HEY! HERE COMES A REAL BEAUTY!

YEAH

HI, HONEY! MY NAME IS...

GET LOST

(GIGH) THEY LOOK SO COME-HITHER IN THE ADS

AND SO GO-TITHER ON THE STREETS

CHARGE!

CHARGE!

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I'M ROPER... TOP FLOOR FRONT! --HOW BADLY IS MY APARTMENT DAMAGED?

WELL... YOU'LL NOT BE SLEEPING IN IT TONIGHT, MR. ROPER!

WE WERE ABLE TO KEEP THE BLAZE FROM SPREADING BUT IT DID HEAVY DAMAGE TO YOUR PLACE!

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHAT CAUSED THE FIRE?

INDICATIONS ARE THAT IT MAY HAVE STARTED IN A WASTE BASKET BESIDE YOUR DESK! DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES?

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

"YOU SOUND JUST LIKE MY DAD WHEN HE'S CHANGIN' A TIRE!"

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Problems of Aged to Get Examination

Young Congressman Goads House Into Taking Initiative

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

House elders, perhaps moved by a young whip-snapper's innovative trailer-committee effort to aid America's old folks, say they've at last found time to officially inspect problems of the aged.

"As long as the job gets done, I don't care who does it," says 36-year-old Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., whose unofficial operations at a service-station parking lot cease Sept. 1 when his young volunteers go back to college.

Pryor had failed earlier this year to set up a formal House committee on the aging. He was told there was no room for his group on Capitol Hill, and was politely banned from keeping his three trailers berthed on government grounds.

On Thursday, a day after his trailer team conducted a three-hour forum on the elderly, it was announced Rules Committee Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., 81, had asked Government Operations Committee Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., 67, to arrange official hearings.

Special Studies
Holifield said he had assigned the job to the special-studies subcommittee headed by Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo., 62. The formal statement made no reference to Pryor, but quoted Colmer as saying:

"This subject, the economic, physical and other problems of our senior citizens—is far too important to be neglected simply because we cannot provide facilities for a special group to look into it."

"Rather than to incur further delays awaiting the development of additional space, I have asked the Government Operations Committee . . . to try to find time in its busy schedule to take on this additional assignment for the purpose of recommending measures that will help our growing population of the aged to find greater comfort and enjoyment in their senior years."

Nursing Home
The study, which the committee said probably will begin next month, will cover such areas as nursing homes, housing, transportation, insurance and Medicare, and will look "beyond the emotion in this area and find answers for as many of the immediate problems of our elderly citizens as we can," the statement added.

Pryor, who recently raised \$11,000 at a catfish fry to underwrite costs of his trailer operation, said in an interview he was "glad the House is recognizing that we've got to go into a very serious study of this."

"I do feel that the deeper this subcommittee gets into the issue, the more they're going to realize we've got to have a full-time committee to do it. We just can't have hearings and hope the problem is going to be solved."

Synod Keeps Naumann As President

WATERTOWN Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod re-elected its president to his tenth consecutive two-year term Thursday.

The Rev. Oscar J. Naumann of Milwaukee was chosen to head the 381,000 member synod on the first regular ballot at the group's biennial convention. He received 176 of the 222 votes cast.

Naumann, 62, was born at Wood Lake, Minn., and was educated at Dr. Martin Luther College at New Ulm, Minn., Northwestern College at Watertown, and Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary of Mequon. He taught at Dr. Martin Luther College and served pastorates in Toledo, Ohio, and St. Paul, Minn.

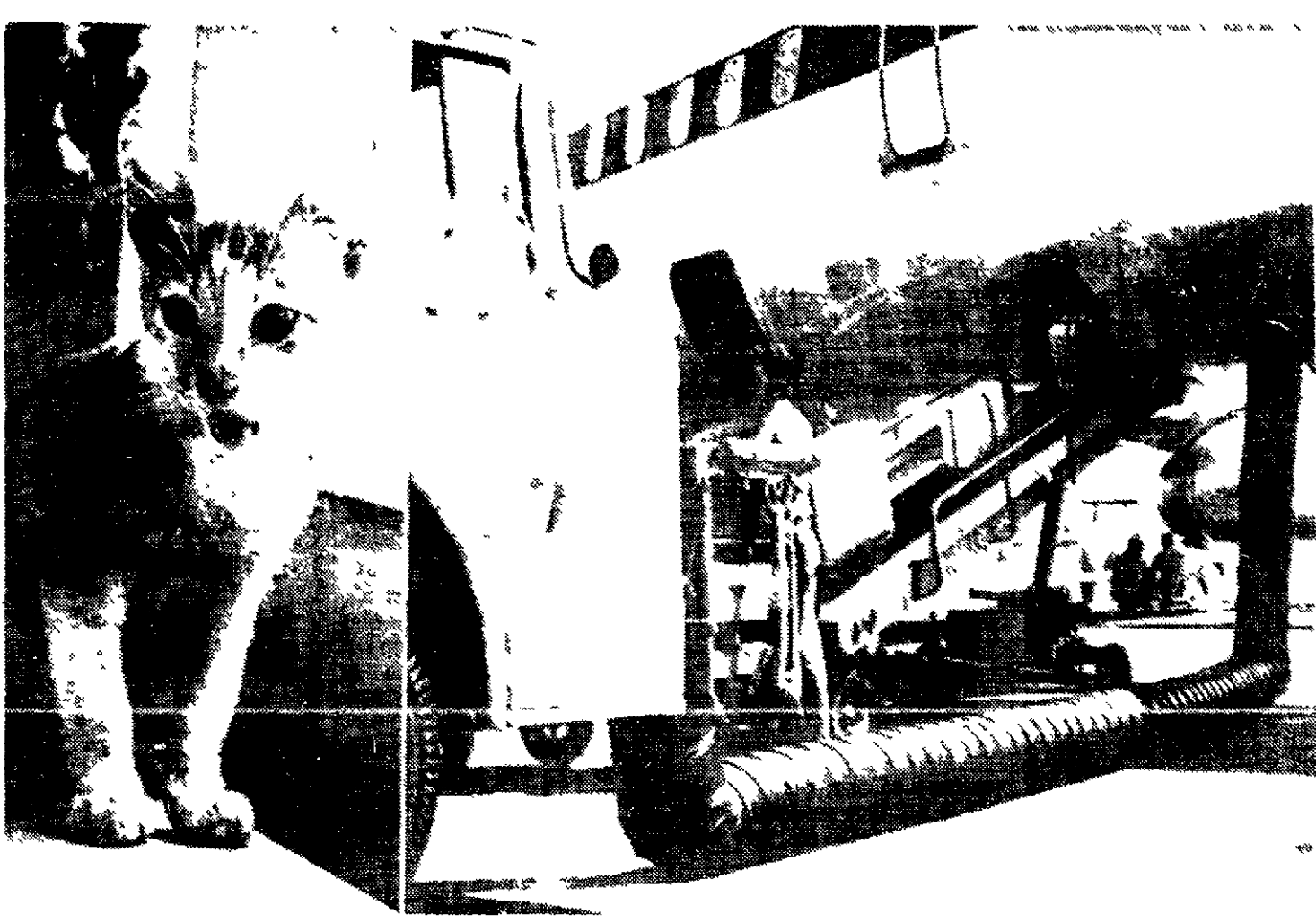
He was elected president of the synod in 1953 and became the first full-time president in 1959.

Cambodian Leader To Visit Washington

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Acting Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak left Phnom Penh today for a visit to the United States and a meeting with President Nixon. He will be away about two weeks.

U.S. officials said the trip was to have been made by Premier Lon Nol, but he is not sufficiently recovered from a stroke he suffered last February.

Sirik Matak will stop in Japan on his return trip for talks about proposed funds to stabilize the Cambodian currency.



A Chicago Kitten, at left, wandered into a 12-inch diameter air conditioning pipe at Chicago's O'Hare Field this week. The pipe, at right, led to a Swissair DC8 jetliner. The cat was sucked into the plane's air conditioning system and flew with the plane first to Zurich, then to Monrovia, Liberia, and then back to Zurich where the crew finally discovered the animal. Throughout the trip no one could explain the meowing sound which the captain said he could hear. (AP Wire photo)

Campaign Spending Curb Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved the most comprehensive election-spending reform bill in a quarter century, sending it to an uncertain fate in the House.

Aimed chiefly at the high cost of political advertising on radio and television, the bill includes tight new restrictions on reporting campaign expenses and contributions and would clear a long-standing legal obstacle to broadcast debates between presidential candidates.

"We have to bring these expenses for a political campaign under reasonable restraint," Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., floor manager of the bill, said after it was approved Thursday 88 to 2.

The only dissenters were Arizona Republicans Barry M. Goldwater and Paul Fannin. Argument vanished.

The bill was forged during three days of debate notable for a lack of partisan bucking between Republicans, who face 1972 with their treasury overflowing, and Democrats, who are still deeply in debt from 1968 and would like to trim the odds.

"This argument, this was to be a Republican or Democratic bill, has disappeared in this comprehensive election-spending reform bill in a quarter century, sending it to an uncertain fate in the House."

Typhoon Flooding Site Of Scout Jamboree

ASAGIRI HEIGHTS, Japan (AP) — More than the name indicates, there was much all day long today at Asagiri (morning mist) Heights, the site of the 13th world Boy Scout jamboree about 90 miles west of Tokyo.

There was also a constant downpour accompanied by the gusty winds of typhoon Olive that began Wednesday afternoon and turned the entire 550-acre jamboree site into a deep, slimy sea of mud.

Japanese organizers began a partial evacuation of the Boy Scouts at the jamboree site by early evening 9,000 of the 23,770 Boy Scouts and scoutmasters from 96 countries were evacuated to a temporary camp at the temple of Soka Gakkai, a layman's Buddhist organization, at Fijimomya about 12 miles from Asagiri Heights.

Campsite Flooded
Officials at the jamboree sites said about 30 per cent of the campsite was flooded, with 50 per cent of the subcamps where 23,770 Boy Scouts and Scouters from 96 countries were camping also under water.

On the previous day, the boys at six of the campsites' 10 subcamps complained of shortage of fresh water due to what camp site officials said was a damaged pipeline that failed to fill a reservoir four miles from the jamboree site.

Despite the conditions caused by nature, most scouts were in fine spirits, their leaders said. Almost all large tents for contingent or communal use were blown down by winds that lashed the jamboree site.

Small Tents

Surprisingly, the small two-man tents which sheltered the scouts were intact, although many sprang leaks.

David Hillesland, 16, of Grand Forks, N.D., was looking around for nails in the mud. He told a reporter, "I need some nails to repair my patrol's kitchen box."

He said of the storm, "Boy, it's quite a experience." Nearby, John Unzen, 14, and his tent-mate, Bob Braff, 14, both from Duluth, Minn., were playing cards in the yellow tent.

"Mud? It doesn't bother me,"

Unzen said adding, "I'm a little wet, otherwise okay."

Braff thought the whole affair was "fun." He said, "We like it here. We don't want to go home."

Morale High

Greg Miller, 19, of Stillwater, Minn., and Kent Schwen, 20, of Blue Earth, Minn., said the morale of the Americans was "very high."

Miller described conditions at the campsite as "terrible because of uncontrollable drainage due to the flooded terrain."

He said he was awakened by strong winds and rains at about 3:30 a.m. "When my sleeping bag became wet."

Mark Ridgenwell, 14, of Duluth, Minn., and his tent-mate, Jeff Schweiger, 16, of Superior Wis., found the day "just for staying indoors."

The boys were lying on their backs on foam rubber mattresses and singing.

Ridgenwell's side of the tent had leaked, but he told this reporter, "No trouble at all," pointing to the leak now patched up with what was a poncho.

"There isn't much to do is there?" he said. "Maybe later on I'll go out and give the boys a hand."

Beauties To Visit Troops in Vietnam
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America says she hopes a forthcoming annual visit by American beauty queens with U.S. troops in Vietnam will be the last.

"We all agree we want the boys to be brought home," 22-year-old Phyllis George of Denton, Tex., said Thursday in announcing that she and six state beauty queens will leave for Southeast Asia next Monday.

They plan to spend 22 days in Vietnam giving an average of two shows a day to American troops.

Accompanying Miss George on the tour sponsored by the USO will be Cheryl Browne, Miss Iowa; Vicki Jo Todd, Miss Nevada; Hela Jungst, Miss New Jersey; Karen Shields, Miss Arizona; Donna Connelly, Miss Arkansas; and Belinda Myrick, who became Miss Texas after Miss George was named Miss America.

For years the growth of cable television has been retarded by uncertainty as to future government regulation, an uncertainty the FCC's proposals do much to eliminate.

March 1
The rules are expected to go into effect March 1 unless the FCC changes its mind by the end of the year, when a final decision is scheduled.

Because the proposals are sure to inspire energetic lobbying by broadcasters who see cable systems as a threat, the commission took the unusual step of sending Congress a lengthy explanation of the proposals.

Cable television also known as CATV for "community antenna television" brings television signals into the home via coaxial cable from central antenna. Closed circuit services.

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, up to 1:30 P.M. (C.D.S.T.) August 31, 1971, for the following construction work: (Bids to be so marked. Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)

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ROCK SALT
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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council August 4, 1971 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 5th day of August 1971 and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1 That the Zoning Ordinance Chapter Twenty of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions, which is a part thereof is amended by making the following changes:
The following described lands be rezoned from R-1A (One Family Residential) to C-5 (Planned Commercial District) and R-2 (Planned Residential District) Ward 9
Description for C-5 Zoning Request: A parcel of land located in the NW 1/4 of Section 5, T20N, R18E, Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin, to wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 4, Block 2, Sunny Acres (Subdivision), thence N00 degrees 23'W, 40.00 feet thence S89 degrees 34'E, 100.00 feet to the point of beginning, thence continuing S89 degrees 34'E, 521.18 feet, thence S00 degrees 00'E, 50.00 feet, thence N89 degrees 34'W, 89.00 feet, thence S00 degrees 00'E, 138.00 feet, thence N20 degrees 53'W, 361.19 feet, thence S00 degrees 00'E, 339.70 feet, thence S89 degrees 34'E, 313.00 feet, thence N00 degrees 23'W, 509.04 feet to the point of beginning. Except the North 30 feet thereof for road purposes. This parcel contains 10.78 acres and 8,971 sq. ft.

A parcel of land in the NW 1/4 of Section 5, T20N, R18E, Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 4, Block 2, Sunny Acres (Subdivision), thence N00 degrees 23'W, 40.00 feet to the North Line of said NW 1/4 and the point of beginning. Thence S89 degrees 34'E, 100.00 feet, thence S00 degrees 00'E, 50.00 feet, thence N89 degrees 34'W, 89.00 feet to the East Line of Sunny Acres (Subdivision), thence S00 degrees 00'E, 138.00 feet, thence N20 degrees 53'W, 361.19 feet, thence S00 degrees 00'E, 339.70 feet, thence S89 degrees 34'E, 313.00 feet, thence N00 degrees 23'W, 509.04 feet to the point of beginning. Except the North 30 feet thereof for road purposes. This parcel contains 10.78 acres and 8,971 sq. ft.

Description for R-2 Zoning Request: A parcel of land located in the NW 1/4 of Section 5, T20N, R18E, Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin, to wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 4, Block 2, Sunny Acres (Subdivision), thence N00 degrees 23'W, 40.00 feet to the North Line of said NW 1/4 and the point of beginning. Thence S89 degrees 34'E, 100.00 feet, thence S00 degrees 00'E, 50.00 feet, thence N89 degrees 34'W, 89.00 feet to the East Line of Sunny Acres (Subdivision), thence S00 degrees 00'E, 138.00 feet, thence N20 degrees 53'W, 361.19 feet, thence S00 degrees 00'E, 339.70 feet, thence S89 degrees 34'E, 313.00 feet, thence N00 degrees 23'W, 509.04 feet to the point of beginning. Except the North 30 feet thereof for road purposes. This parcel contains 10.78 acres and 8,971 sq. ft.

The following information purposes of the Common Council this property is located on the west by the east line of Sunny Acres (Subdivision), to wit: Subdivision, on the north by East Calumet Street and on the south by Park Hills Drive. The property shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.

Section 2 This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated Aug. 3, 1971
Eldén J. Broehm
City Clerk

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Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council August 4, 1971 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 5th day of August 1971 and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1 That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by repealing the following:
Parking be prohibited on the south side of West Sixth Street from Memorial Drive to Walnut Street from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Sundays and Holidays excepted.
Section 2 This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated Aug. 3, 1971
Eldén J. Broehm
City Clerk

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The City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the

'Chicago Teddy Bears' Strictly for Laughs

Dean Jones Plays Speakeasy Operator Of Prohibition Era Like It Never Was

By CYNTHIA LOWRY HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Jones, unscarred veteran of two sorties into televisionland, is eager for a third. "The Chicago Teddy Bears," a CBS situ-

What to Do—Where to Go

- Cinema I** — Lawrence of Arabia at 8 p.m.
- Viking Theater** — Pinocchio at 1:30, 3:35, 5:45 and 7:50.
- Appleton Theater** — McCabe and Mrs. Miller at 7 p.m. and 9:20. Saturday at 1:30.
- Neenah Theater** — Pinocchio at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:30.
- Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** — Pinocchio at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Time Theater, Oshkosh** — Summer of '42 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna** — Little Fauss and Big Halsey at 8:15 only.

41 Outdoor — The Out-of-Towners shown first; Love Story, shown second; Norwood, bonus tonight and Saturday. Show starts at dusk open at 8 p.m.

44 Outdoor — Out-of-Towners, shown first; Love Story, shown second. Open at 7:30; show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Eve: One Swedish Summer. Opens at 8 p.m.; show starts at dusk.

Attie Theatre — Comedy. Who's Happy Now? at 8:15 p.m., Experimental Theater, Lawrence Music Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — Last of the Red Hot Lovers, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan — The Apple Tree, 8:15 p.m., theater in Art Center, Sheboygan.

Gladiolus Show — Saturday and Sunday — Sponsored by Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society, Valley Fair Shopping Center. Admission free. Hours: 2:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday; 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Planetarium Show — Lecture on the stars and the skies, 7:30 p.m., University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus, Menasha.

Peter Quinn Performing Co., Manitowoc — Fiddler on the Roof, 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday night, Lincoln Senior High School, Manitowoc.

Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette — Saturday through Monday — Miss Lonelyhearts, 8:15 p.m., campus theater of UW-Marquette.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

What could be more natural than ruffing a loser? Very few things. One of these is the ever-important requirement of making the contract. Often these objectives are compatible. Occasionally they are not. The winning declarer learns to distinguish the difference.

Today's hand was played in a local home foursome and was reported to me by a sorry and unsuccessful declarer. I passed it on to Ace Mike Lawrence who now uses it in his bridge classes.

Vulnerable East-West Dealer South

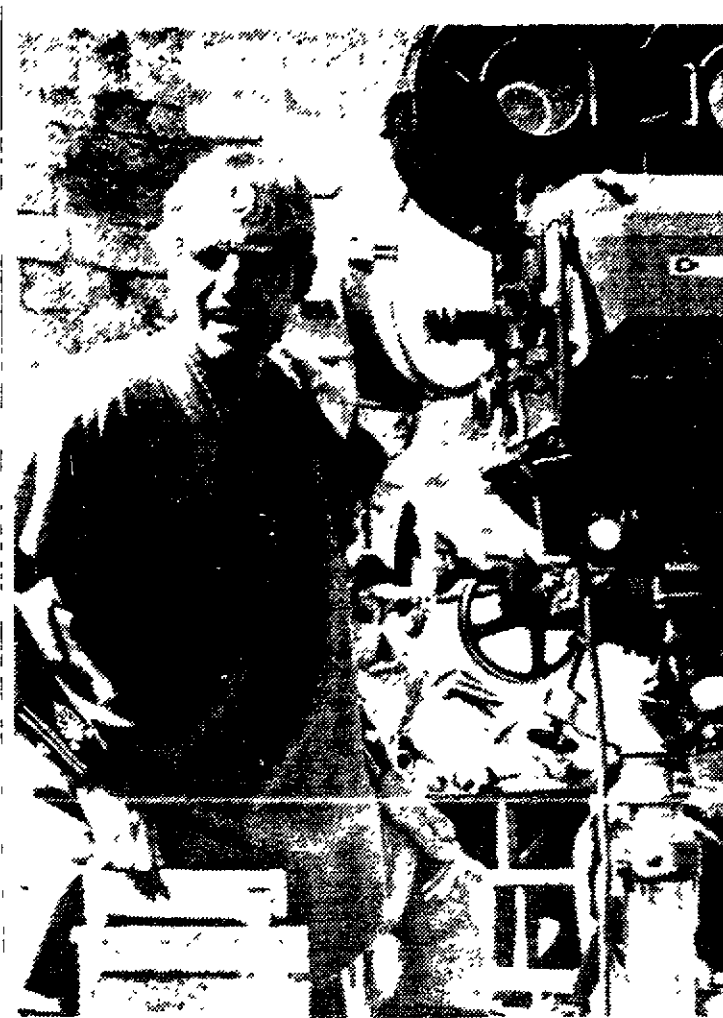
NORTH		EAST	
♠ 532	♠ 1064	♠ 96	♠ 107542
♥ J2	♥ KQ863	♥ 3	♥ KJ
♦ 3	♦ AKQ874	♦ 1053	♦ AKQJ9
♣ Q10543	♣ KJ	♣ A	♣ A762

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: King of hearts.

The bidding was short and to the point. West had a good vulnerable overcall and after North's simple raise and South's leap to game, the vulnerability conditions deterred West from finding what turned out to be a cheap sacrifice at five hearts.

West led the heart king, followed by the ace and



Garbed in Costume, actor Charlton Heston takes a break on the set of the movie "Anthony and Cleopatra" on location in Almeria, Spain. Heston both stars in the film and directs it. (AP Wirephoto).

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:30—Odd Couple	9:30—Double Deckers
4:30—Lesse	9:00—Love American Style	10:00—Hot Wheels
5:00—Grady Luvy	10:00—News	10:30—Sky Hawks
5:30—ABC News	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:00—Motor Mouse
6:00—TV-11 News	11:30—Hardy Boys	11:30—Hardy Boys
6:30—Brady Bunch	7:00—Leave It to Beaver	12:00—American Bandstand
7:00—Nanny & The Professor	7:30—Carleton	1:00—NBA Action
7:30—Partridge Family	8:00—Lancelot Link	1:30—Sports Challenge
8:00—The Girl	9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	2:00—Dennis the Menace
		2:30—Movie
		4:00—Wide World of Sports
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	12:15—Movie	11:30—Monkees
4:00—Daniel Boone	12:00—News	12:00—Dastardly and Muttley
5:00—My Favorite Martian	7:00—Bugs Bunny	12:30—The Jetsons
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	1:00—Movie
6:00—News	9:00—Josie & the Pussycats	1:30—Panorama
6:30—Inters	9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	3:00—Jim Thomas Out
7:00—Headmaster	10:00—Scooby Doo	3:30—Apollo XV
7:30—Movie		4:00—Splashdown
8:00—Archae		
10:30—Movie		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—Tonight Show	10:30—Here Comes the Grump
5:00—Truth or Consequences	12:00—News	11:00—Hot Dog
5:30—NBC News	7:00—Tom Foolery	11:30—Bugs
6:00—News	7:30—Heckle & Jeckle	12:00—Dastardly & Muttley
6:30—High Chaparral	8:00—Goody Goodies	12:30—The Jetsons
7:00—Name of the Game	9:00—The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	1:00—Movie
7:30—Partridge Family	9:30—Dr. Doitelle	1:30—This Is Your Life
8:00—The Girl	10:00—The Pink Panther	1:00—NBC Baseball
8:30—Odd Couple	10:30—Solitaire	2:00—Apollo XV
9:00—Cancer the Next Frontier		3:30—The Last Frontier
10:00—Movie		4:00—Wide World of Sports
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	12:00—Agriculture Today
5:00—News	10:30—Movie	1:00—Wisconsin Conservation Film
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	8:00—Lancelot Link	1:15—Durkee's Backyard
6:00—News	9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	1:30—Bar-B-Que
6:30—Brady Bunch	9:30—Josie & the Pussycats	2:00—Community 71
7:00—Nanny & The Professor	10:00—Scooby Doo	2:30—U.S. Navy Film
7:30—Partridge Family	10:30—Double Deckers	3:00—High X. Lewis
8:00—The Girl	11:00—Sky Hawks	3:30—Bill Anderson
8:30—Odd Couple	11:30—Motor Mouse	4:00—Jerry Galsch
9:00—Love American Style	11:30—Hardy Boys	5:00—Sports Challenge
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:30—Monkees
4:30—1 Spy	10:30—Movie	12:00—Dastardly & Muttley
5:00—CBS News	7:00—Bugs Bunny	12:30—The Jetsons
5:30—ABC News	8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies	1:00—Movie
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7:00—Headmaster	10:00—Archae	3:30—Apollo XV
7:30—Partridge Family	10:30—Solitaire	4:00—Wide World of Sports
8:00—The Girl		
8:30—Odd Couple		
9:00—Cancer the Next Frontier		
10:00—Movie		
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
FRIDAY, P.M.	6:30—It Takes a Thief	9:00—Movie
4:30—Seasame Street	7:30—Gene Autry Theatre	10:30—Movie
5:30—Wild, Wild West	9:30—Death Valley Days	

NBC Special Documentary On Cancer

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 Channel 5 — Cancer is the Next Frontier, an NBC documentary, examines the current state of cancer research, and some of it is optimistic. Four eminent cancer researchers, experts in chemotherapy,

radiology, radiotherapy and administration, discuss their work via a radio link-up. And the program will also look at various research projects at several American laboratories. Sander Vancour and Jack Perkins re-

port. 6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — The High Chaparral has a compassionate script which points up man's ability to look and his inability to see. John goes into Apache territory to round up some wild horses. He and the Apache chief have a grudging admiration for each other. The chief sends White Horse (Albert Salmi), a white man who has chosen to live as an Indian, with John, holding Buck in the camp in exchange. (R)

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 — On Nanny and the Professor, the prof is asked to use his computer to determine if a friend and his girl friend would be compatible. All this leads to a computerized automobile race between Nanny's car, Arabella, and Buckingham, the haughty vehicle owned by Jack Kruschen. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — The Partridge Family. The family is dusty — star dust, that is. (R)

8-8:30 Channels 11-9 — That Girl becomes a writer with dreams of wealth as she is given an assignment at a penny word — until she adds that up. Anyway, the magazine editor is a smart cookie and he knows that she will have her material rewritten by her friend Don. (R)

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — The Odd Couple has a wildly funny episode in which Oscar tries to turn prissy Felix into a slob. There's one flashback sequence, with Johnny Scott Lee as prissy little Felix (his father was injured by falling on the soap sidewalk), and one dream sequence in which Felix is barred from Heaven because it's too dusty — star dust, that is. (R)

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Located at Hwys. 10 & 45
Serving 5 to 11 P.M.

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STEAK & LOBSTER Combination . . \$5.50

"German Food Our Specialty"
For Reservations Call 757-6051

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

To Your Good Health There Is No Scar Tissue From D. and C.

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know when a D. and C. is absolutely necessary. My doctor wants me to have one because now and then I have had more bleeding than at other times.

This doctor believes in pre-



Thosteson
ventive medicine, but I feel like if it is not that necessary, why do it, especially all that scar tissue? — K.M.

Depends on what you mean by "absolutely necessary". You don't have to go to the doctor at all. There might be some unfortunate consequences if you didn't, but it's still your choice. A D. and C. (dilation and curettage, or scraping of the uterus) is an important diagnostic procedure. Done by a com-

petent surgeon, there is no harm, and no scar tissue — I don't know where you got the idea of "all that scar tissue". The scraping is done with a smooth, rather than a cutting, instrument.

Excessive bleeding is one of the prime reasons for doing a D. and C. to learn whether the bleeding is from an excessively thick uterus lining, a polyp, cancer, or an incomplete abortion.

Until your doctor does the test, he has no way of knowing whether your bleeding signifies some minor disturbance or something potentially very serious.

I think you are being unfair both to him and to yourself by objecting to the procedure which he recommends. Unfair mainly to yourself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send another copy of your booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia (Low Blood Sugar)" and I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for it.

I keep giving my copies to friends who have the condition. I hope someday to be able to keep one for myself, as I have low blood sugar and find your booklet one of the most sensible written on the condition. It is surprising how little most doctors know regarding proper diet for it. — Mrs. H.J.L.

I'd have to question whether that's true of "most" doctors. But I do admit that, unless you've studied it a bit, it's easy to jump to the conclusion that eating sugar is the way to treat it. Actually, that's the wrong way — as you know — but it's an odd little physiological trap.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a boy, 15, and am worried about masturbation. Some of my friends have told me that it causes insanity. I would appreciate some facts. — T.Y.

Won't one fact do for the moment? It's a fact that most boys your age masturbate. The "insanity" fiction is an old story, but there is no truth to it. None at all.

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright 1971)

What?
You Haven't Dined With Us?

HOW LONG CAN YOU RESIST OUR TEMPTING SEAFOOD and BEEF SPECIALTIES...
Served in an atmosphere of quiet elegance?

Rather than a good name, with matching prices . . .

We serve grand food with modest prices

AND ARE KNOWN SIMPLY AS . . .

Hot Fish Shop

230 N. Superior ST.
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Phone 739-8896

LUNCHEONS:
11:30 to 2:00
Mon. Thru Fri.

COCKTAIL SERVICE
11:30-2; 4-10:00

DINNERS:
4:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Mon. Thru Sat.

Dinner Parking
(After 5) FREE
in Adjacent Lot

WALLY & JEANNETTE'S

Follow the Crowds to . . .

On Highway 110, Zittau — Ph. 836-2145

Coming Live Entertainment!

Tomorrow Night, Aug. 7	Saturday Night, Aug. 21
Barefoot Suzie	The In-Laws
Sunday, Aug. 8 (4 to 8 p.m.)	Sunday, Aug. 22 (4 to 8 p.m.)
Becker Harmonettes	Becker Harmonettes
Saturday Night, Aug. 14	Saturday Night, Aug. 28
The Midnighters	The Drifters
Sunday, Aug. 15 (4 to 8 p.m.)	Sunday, August 29 (4 to 8 p.m.)
The Midnighters	Becker Harmonettes

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"All the Perch You Can Eat" \$1.60
We Feature Combination Dinners Every Fri., Sat., Sun.
LOBSTER & SIRLOIN STEAK . . . \$3.75
(Also From Our Regular Menu)
Serving Hours:
Fri. and Sat. 5 to 11 p.m.
Sun., Noon to 10 p.m.

Shore Dinner

Let your appetite net hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.

\$2.45
Serving 5-11 P.M.

NOON LUNCHEONS
Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
COMPLETE MENU from \$1.65

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The Provocative
Miss Serpentina
&
Her Unusual Snake Act

Don't Miss Seeing This Exciting Dancer Perform With 5 Snakes

WERNER'S Supper Club, INC.

You CAN Afford to Eat Out . . . at These Family "Food Budget" Prices

ROAST CHICKEN Family Style.
Soup, Lazy Susan, Dessert. All you can eat . . . \$2.00
Served Sat., Sun., Any Day . . . Except Fri. Nites

U.S. Choice TENDERLOIN STEAK . . . \$3.95
A Full Dinner—All You Can Eat!
Also Serving Our Complete Menu

Serving Daily 11:30 a.m. to 2 and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
SUNDAYS 11 to 11 Open Men's. For Private Parties Only By Reservation

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RAINBOW GARDENS

Hall Available for All Types of Parties
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COMING—Aug. 14th—Ray Dorschner
COMING—Aug. 21st—Tony Gosz
COMING—Sept. 4th—Alvin Stycznski

Crystal Lake Beer Bar

Formerly The Quarry
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Your Hosts: Lynn and Jerry Miller

LIVE MUSIC **THE PUNKS** from Milwaukee
FRIDAY: 1/2 Mile West on Hwy. 41 on W. Prospect Ave. (BB)

We Will Be Open For Business After **AUGUST 5** and serving as usual from 5-10 P.M.

FRANK'S SUPPER CLUB
Corner of C & EE
Seymour, Wis.

THE PENINSULA PLAYERS

at The Theatre in a Garden

Highway 42, Fish Creek, Wis.

Now Through Aug. 15

"A Laugh Orly"
— Time Magazine

Neil Simon's Comedy Hit
LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS

Box Office: Fish Creek 414-868-3287

Tuesday thru Friday at 8:30 P.M.
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\$3.90 & \$4.90

Matinee Free, All Weather Theater

Opening Aug. 17 through 22 AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE, directed by the author, Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Zindel

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW—SAT., AUG. 7th

FRANK (Jo-Jo) NOVOTNY
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

DID U KNOW?
FRANK IS THE OLDEST MUSICIAN IN THE WORLD HE PLAYED FOR

ADAM and EVES
WEDDING DANCE AT THE CINDERELLA
BACK IN THE EARLY DAYS B-4
THERE WAS WATER IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

DON SCHLIES — SAT., AUG. 14th

GENE HEIER — SAT., AUG. 21st

JOE KARMAN — SAT., AUG. 28th

George's STEAK HOUSE

PHONE 733-8150
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE... APPLETON

Friday Specials!

FISH FRY \$1.50
SEA FOOD PLATTER \$2.00
LOBSTER \$2.00

Above Specials include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage.

TEENAGERS... VISIT YOUR NEW BEER BAR

Outer Limits

LIVE MUSIC
Tuesdays, Fridays & Saturdays
Dance in Air-Conditioned Comfort!

Fri. Aug. 6 } **"The Beau Geste"**
Sat. Aug. 7 }

Tuesday, August 10
"The Luvin Kind"

8 Miles from Appleton on Maloney Road

BINGO

ST. THOMAS MORE PARISH PICNIC

Saturday, Aug. 7 6-10 P.M.
\$150.00 to Winner of Last Card

1820 N. MacDonald St.
APPLETON

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, Aug. 7
"ELY"

Dandy New Group from Milwaukee
Serving "Fish in the Basket" Fridays

Kentucky Fried Chicken

GOES TO THE BEACH GOES TO THE PARADE GOES TO THE BALL GAME
GOES TO THE DRIVE-IN MOVIE GOES SAILING GOES ON A PICNIC
GOES TO THE PARK GOES TO THE ZOO GOES FISHING GOES HIKING

summertime is **go** time

save a DOLLAR

on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKET: 15 Big Pieces of Chicken with Breadcrumbs and Honey. (Reg. 4.25) With Coupon **3.25**

THE BARREL: 21 Big Pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken Prepared with Our Recipe with 11 Different Herbs and Spices. (Reg. 5.45) With Coupon **4.45**

FRI. • SAT. • SUN.
AUG. 6, 7, 8

CLIP Along Dotted Line

ONE COUPON PER BUCKET OR BARREL

Mar's Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS

• 795 Foster St. (Next to Valley Fair) 739-0156
• 637 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0314
Open Daily 11-9; Fri. 'til 10; Sat. 'til 11

Mar's Big Boy

Hwy. 41 and College Ave. 739-6291
Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting
Offer Good 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

When you can buy Chicken like this, why cook?

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Public House

On COLLEGE AVE. Across from K mart Call 739-3533 for Carry-Out!

BUNCH-OF-LUNCH ONLY \$1.35

All the pizza, chicken and salad you can eat for \$1.35

Now Served

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY
\$1 OFF on Family Size Pizza or Chicken
10c Soft Drinks

Sing-A-Long With Banjo and Piano Music
9 p.m.-11 p.m. Wed. thru Sat.
6 p.m.-10 p.m. on Sun.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. TO 3 A.M.

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Embassy

MOTOR LODGE
Highway 41 at 88 Appleton
Phone 739-6351

SUNDAY BRUNCH

by CHEF WILLIAM BAHR

The one you'll talk about, till you return again.
SERVING from 9:00 A.M. till 2:00 P.M.

Chilled Fresh Fruit Juices
Fruit Ambrosia — Prune Plums, Curacao
Strawberry Omelettes — Eggs a'la Florentine
Scrambled Eggs — Crisp Hickory Bacon
Delicious Turkey Hash — Chicken Livers
Country Fresh Sausage Patties — Beef Mornay
Country Home, Buttermilk Pancakes — French Toast
Golden Hash Brown Potatoes — Potatoes O'Brien
Coffee Cakes, Coffee Cakes, and Coffee Cakes
Apple Babas — Lox — Bagels

Plus more, served with all the extras that make a Sunday Brunch so wonderful

Adults 2.50 — Children: 4-6 75c — 6-8 \$1.00 — 8-10 \$1.50
3.50 Champagne Brunch "Try the Embassy, the most talked about food in the Valley!"

BIG PUBLIC BARN DANCE

Saturday — August 7th
Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music by **ALVIN STYCZNSKI** AND HIS TV RECORDING ORCHESTRA

TO BE HELD ON THE FARM OF:
RICHARD EVERTS

5 miles North of New London on Hwy. 45 to Sugarbush... then 1 mile West on Cty. Trk. "N".

Splurge.
For lots less than you think.

Mushroom Sauce 15¢
Fresh Garden Salad with dressing
Roll and butter with dressing
Sirloin Steak Dinner \$1.79
Coffee first cup 15¢ all the rest free
Dutch Apple Pie 35¢

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

where tender things are always happening

130 S. BLUEMOUND ROAD, APPLETON
(Across From Treasure Island on Bluemound)
• 600 N. Koeller St., Oshkosh, Wis.

Hours: Sun. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. ★ Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

No. 1 Exotic Dancer in the Country

4-Piece Band Accompaniment

Now Appearing at THE PARADISE CLUB

BABETTE BARDOT

"America's Highest Paid Exotic Dancer"

- 4 Years Under the Direction of Jean-Louis Barrault in Paris
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- How Much Loving Does a Normal Couple Need

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Junction Highway 41 and 10 — Appleton

SAT. "LARRY LYNN"

TUES. "THE FAMILY"
HIT RECORD: I WANNA DO IT

STARLITE BAR

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

THE AIRE

TONIGHT — "MIXED EMOTIONS"

SUNDAY: SHOW GROUP
The "NEW LOTTERY"

Coming This Wednesday:
"TRADITIONS"

USAC Late Model Stocks

250

SUNDAY, AUG. 8
Time Trials 11 A.M.
Races 2 P.M.
1/8 Mile — Top Drivers \$18,000 Purse
Trophy Dash — Consolation 250 Lap Feature
Miller Champagne Bucket Awarded to 250 Winner

SEE BOBBY UNSER
ROGER MCCLUSKEY
NORM NELSON
JACK BOWSER
JIM HURTBISE
DON WHITE
And Many More

WISCONSIN INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

Kaukauna, Wis.